Served by the No. 1 News Organization — The Associated Press

# Hope Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Much colder tonight, cold wave in east and south portions, temperature 16 to 24 in north and 22 to 27 in south portion tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 100 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

# Reds Go Nearer Kharkov

## Our Daily Bread

**Sliced Thin by The Editor**

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**Around the Town**

Here on The Star we require newsboys to be at least 12 years old—so when the pint-size street salesman who hawks out-of-town papers propositioned me between our building and the postoffice I looked him over unconsciously and asked, "How old are you, sonny?"

It has been some time back, but he made a reply I shan't forget.

He said:

"I'm 10—No, Mister, I mean I'm 11 . . . Size 10."

Don't you remember (who doesn't) when your mother took you down town for a suit of clothes—and ever after you remembered you were "II . . . Size 12" and proud of it?

But my seller was 11 . . . Size 10—and frank about it . . . God bless him.

* * *

Back in the Chesterfieldian days before you could be identified by the tone of your automobile horn every man carried a calling card.

Today that would be impossible.

I've just figured out that if you are an able-bodied male American owning an automobile there are at least eight cards you must have on your person at all times to avoid going to jail, paying a fine, or risking unpleasant questioning by the authorities. The essential eight are:

1. Selective Service Registration Card
2. Selective Service Classification Card
3. Automobile Driver's License
4. Automobile License (Ownership) Card
5. City Automobile License
6. Gasoline Ration Book
7. Food Ration Book
8. Social Security Card

Calling card? Keeping track of those other eight doesn't leave a man time even to tip his hat!

## Army Reports Official Capture of Guadalcanal

By CHARLES H. MCMURTRY

An advance base in the South Pacific, Feb. 10—(AP)— Major Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of American troops on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, reported officially today "Guadalcanal has been taken completely and there is no longer any vestige of any Japanese organized forces on that island."

General Patch's advice was contained in a message to dmiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of U. S. Naval forces in the South Pacific.

Capt. Myles Browning, Halsey's chief of staff, announced the last enemy resistance was overcome at 4:24 p.m. (Guadalcanal Time) yesterday.

The Japanese previously had evacuated an unknown number of high ranking officers by destroyers and submarines but there was no indication of a mass removal of troops.

"It was not a definite surrender," Browning said. "Our flanking force closed the pinchers on the enemy and a blot-out took place. There was no more space for the Japs to occupy."

There was no report here yet on the number of Japanese killed or captured or whether the survivors, trapped in the "blotout" near Cape Esperance, had surrendered.

Considerable booty was said to have been taken, including much medical stores, but in this regard, too, there were no details.

"There is reason to believe the Japs were sucessful in moving out some of their people," Browning said. "An intresting development in that respect is the strong indication they made a deliberate effort to evacuate their senior officers when they percieved the situation was hopeless, leaving their junior officers and men to take the rap."

"There's nothing startling about that. It's the expected commentary on their psychology."

Browning stated Japanese losses in the Solomons campaign from the time of the American landing last August 7 through February 9 were, unofficially, 30,000 to 50,000 men, including many thousands wiped out in their own landing operations.

Official reports said more than 1,100 enemy planes were actually observed to have been shot down. Seventy - two Japanese ships were sunk, and 11 probably sunk. The figure on plane losses excludes hundreds crippled and probably unable to reach their home bases.

## 25th Birthday for Rotary Club of Hope

The Rotary club of Hope is celebrating its 25th birthday at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Barlow with a Ladies Night and Silver Anniversary dinner program.

Carthell Robbins of Stuttgart, past district governor of Rotary, and recently elected president of the American Lumbermen's association at the Kansas City convention of that organization, will be the speaker.

Club President Bill Wray will officiate as master of ceremonies. The program will present Ted Jones in songs, group singing by the club, and a number of quizzes and stunts.

Hope Rotary club was chartered February 10, 1918, the 392nd in the world, there now being 5,500 Rotary clubs all told.

Of the original charter members 25 years ago, Ed McCorkle is still a member.

The original list of officers of February 10, 1918, follows:

Jesse N. Riley, president; Robert W. Emerson, vice-president; Lee Giles, secretary; George H. Brannan, treasurer; and Sidney B. Henry sergeant-at-arms.

The United States is an inspiration to all the oppressed people of Europe. We are fully aware that America is forging arms for victory.

## U. S. Planes Attack Jap Burma Bases

New Delhi, Feb. 10 (AP)—United States bombers attacked Mingaladon yesterday, leaving the biggest Japanese air base in the Rangoon area ablaze and pitted with bomb craters, a communique of the tenth air force announced today.

On the same day Blenheims and Welingtons of the RAF started fires on the river jetty and railroad yards of Sagaing, near Mandalay, and caused heavy damage to the enemy's Magyichaung supply base near Akyab, in western Burma.

None of the raiders — American or British — was lost.

The text of the American communique said:

"Bombers of the tenth United States air force yesterday attacked the principal Japanese air base in the Rangoon area — Mingaladon.

"All the bombs fell in the target area causing five fires, one of them large. Hits also were reported on runways.

"All of our aircraft returned safely."

A British communique said that in addition to attacking Sagaing and Magyichaung, the RAF damaged railway objectives at Thazi junction, bombed railway trucks and Japanese road camps, and damaged four steamers and other small craft on the Chindwin and Irrawaddy rivers.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

**Shoe Ration Problem**

Lowell, Mass. — A one-legged man has put this question to the local rationing board:

"Do I get one or two shoes with my coupon? I wear out one shoe in half the time a two-legged man wears out a pair. Can I use the coupon twice, or do I get two shoes at onetime?"

The board is looking toward Washington for an answer.

**Realistic Acting**

Fort Devens, Mass. — The acting of Ray Rand, of Lexington, Ky., was convincing.

He took the part of a character supposed to have the measles in a recent USO performance of the comdey, 'Room Service" — and began to feel ill during the show.

Now he is in the station hospital. Diagnosis — measles.

**Too Much Postage?**

Wilmington, De. — Ten years ago George P. Swain ordered a shipment from a Washington, D.C. firm.

It arrived in yesterday's mail—postmarked June 5, 1933 —and was the postman's face red!

The shipment (from a philatelic agency): 46 cents worth of stamps.

**Try-TryAgain Dept.**

Kansas City — Mrs. S. L. Wilson has attended four theaters to see her 17-year-old son, Pvt. Melvin Lee Wilson, in a Guadalcanal news reel.

Each time she fainted just before he appeared on the screen.

Her husband, a doctor, accompanies her and each time has been ready with restoratives.

'Things just seem to go black when I know Melvin is due to appear,' Mrs. Wilson explains. "But I'm going to see him yet!"

She's trying her fifth theater tonight.

**That Victorian Touch**

Reno, Nev. — There's no more red tape connected with Reno divorces.

It's because of the war, County Clerk Elwood Beemer explains.

Scarlet dyes are needed elsewhere, so decrees now are bound with tape colored with a dash of faint lavender.

## Stage Set for Bitter Struggle on Farm Prices

**—Washington**

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)— The administration drew a sharp line today against further advances in farm prices and thereby set the stage for a bitter struggle with powerful agricultural leaders in and out of Congress.

The speech of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes last night was interpreted on all sides as an administration declaration that it was ready to do battle if necessary to preserve its present farm and food price and production policies.

Those policies, in short, are designed to stabilize agricultural prices at a level called parity, by means of such devices as ceilings to keep prices from going too high and floors to keep them from going too low.

There is one general exception to these policies. It involves crops needed in volume far in excess of past levels. The administration says it realizes that farmers need returns greater than parity to meet extra expenses involved in stepping up poduction of such crops. It would make up that extra expense in the form of what it calls benefit and incentvie payments.

The farm payments, for which between $500,000,000 and $800,000,000 from the treasury may be needed, would take the place of increases in ceiling prices — and hence in food prices — which otherwise would be necessary.

These policies are opposed by four major farm organizations and congressmen from agricultural states. The farm groups are the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Cooperative Council, and the National Cooperative Council, and the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

These organizations recently announced they had formed a "united front" to fight for higher farm prices. They contend the present shortage of farm labor reflects financial inability of farm operators to compete with city wages. They are pressing for legislation which would allow farm prices to advance at least 10 percent before ceilings could be set.

Hinting a presidential veto might be the fate of such legislation, Byrnes declared a change in the farm parity formula "would not be in the interest of farmers."

The four farm organizatinos and some members of the congresional farm bloc also oppose the administration's incentive payment plan. They insist that farmers should be allowed to collect full and ample returns at the market place.

Byrnes indicated the administration would insist upon appropriations for subsidy payments, asserting they would enable the government to increase production without increasing prices.

The differences between the administration and the farm organizations go back to the congressional campaign last fall. Republican successes were interpreted by some farm leaders as a farmer revolt against the administration's farm policis, particularly those affecting the prices and production control.

The administration had the support of one large farm organization, the National Farmers Union, which is made up largely of farm tenants, workers and small operators.

## Wallace Makes Reply to Criticism of Plan

Washington, Feb. 10—(AP)—Vice President Wallace, replying to a House speech in which Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) characterized Wallace's post-war theories as "globaloney," said today he was "sure that the Republican party is not against either freedom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war is over.

Urging preparations for American control of the air in commercial as well as military channels after the war, Mrs. Luce criticized Wallace's advocacy of "freedom of the air" after the war. The British, she said, would want to "put muscles and flesh" on their international system and observed that the United States ought to do likewise.

## Gandhi, Indian Leader, Starts 21-Day Fast

Bombay, Feb. 10 —(AP)— Mohandis K. Gandhi began a 21-day fast today in the palace of the Aga Khan in Poona, after the government of India refused to grant his undictional release from confinement there.

The 73-year-old Gandhi announced he would take only fruit juice and water during his fasting period.

All India watched apprehensively for any trouble which might fol low. Although he is behind barbed wire at the Aga Khan's palace, Gandhi is still the most important Indian.

Even though this time he is not fasting to the death, as he has threatened to do on previous occasions when he stopped eating for many days, the government recognized the seriousness of Gandhi's decision. Gandhi completed a scheduled 21-day fast in 1933. His "fasts unto death" have been shorter. This is his seventh major political fast.

## House Refuses to Table Bill on Liquor

Little Rock, Feb. 10 —(AP)— Prohibition forces in the House won a smashing victory today by voting 13-73 against tabling the Leasure liquor repeal bill.

The House then adjourned for lunch, and Rep. Elbert . Leasure of White county, author of the measure, said he would call it up for final passage immediately after reconvening at 1:30 p.m.

Showing unexpected strength, the "drys" by overwhelming voice vote forced a roll call on the tabling motion. After the trend of the voting had been definitely established approximately 15 representatives who had passed or voted for the motion stampeded to the offer a shower of amendments "no" side.

Opponents of the bill prepared to then the bill comes up for passage.

Little Rock, Feb. 10 —(AP)— Rep. Allen Tarver of Lincoln county laid the groundwork for fireworks in the House today by moving to table the Leasure liquor repeal bill.

A vote on the motion was temporarily delayed by absence of Rep. Elbert A. Leasure, White, author of the bill.

Representatives from "dry" counties who personally favor legal liquor sales welcomed the move since it requires a simple majority and does not necessitate a roll call.

Rep. J. Frank Holmes, Washington, led opposition to the anti-politics measure.

Criticizing "shakedown tactics" at the statehouse during political campaign, Rep. Marshall M. Little, Saline, author of the bill, charged that the present system promoted "political racketeers."

## Cradle Survives 90 Years Of Rocking

Richmond, Mo. (AP) — Beverly Proffitt, three-months-old daughter of the Murrel Proffitt, sleeps in the same tiny bed that cradled her great grandpa, Judge J. W. Smithley. It has suvived 90 years of hand rocking without so much as a broken slat.

## Women Repair

Territorial Service privates and one lance corporal are doing a job never before undertaken by women, the repairing of faulty ammunition returned from army untis all over the world. The 17 women already have saved the country hundreds of thousands of pounds.

## British 8th Army Resumes Push Inside Tunisia

London, Feb. 10 —(AP)— The British Eighth Army has resumed its advance into Tunisia in preparation for a knockout blow at the remnants of Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps as Allied bombers softened enemy communications in the Mediterranean war theater, official announcements disclosed today.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander told newspapermen in Cairo that the Eight Army had "completely eliminated" Axis forces east of the Tunisian frontier. The British commander in chief in the Middle East tersely added: "And the Eighth Army is advancing."

Gen. Alexander disclosed no details of the advance into Tunisia by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert - hardened troops. The Italian communique described the fighting in that area as "activity by patrol elements" and reported that "massed motorized vehicles and concentrations of troops were effectively hammered by Axis air force tormations."

Apparently timed with the Eighth Army's advance were sharp aerial blows at Axis forces in Tunisia, where bad weather continued to hinder land operations, and at strategic points in Axis supply lines in the Mediterranean.

American Flying Fortresses bombed the German air base near Kairowan, inland from Sousse in Tunisia. The Italian communique admitted the raid was intensive and caused many casualties. The Italians claimed that German fighters shot down 16 planes over Tunisia, but the Allied communique said none of the raiders was missing.

At least 100 German troops were killed in strafing attacks by a new flying combination of Airacobras and American - flown Spitfires on the southern Tunisian front, an Allied airforce spokesman said.

Continuing the softening - up process of Axis communications, Allied bombers fanned out over the Meditefranean to attack important supply centers on the Italian mainland and the port of Palermo on Sicily. A British communique said a number of fires were started in the raid on Palermo Monday night.

Allied planes dropped explosive and incendiary bombs at several places along the Calabrian coast of Italy's southern tip, the Italians reported in a communique describing damage as "limited." The Italians claimed that anti - aircraf artillery shot down four Allied planes over Trapani, Sicily.

## Investigation of Medical Group Refused

Little Rock, Feb. 10 —(AP)— The Senate refused today to ask the Arkansas Medical Society to give an accounting of its receipts and expenditures for the past two years, and specifically to tell how much money it had paid Peter A. Desich, Helena attorney who was described in debate as a lobbyist for the society.

The resolution required 18 votes for adoption, and only 12 members rose in response to a standing vote order.

Sen. W. H. Abington, Beebe, a physician who said his license had been revoked by the society because he refused to pay a $2 annual registration fee, asked for the accounting and was supported by Sen. H. B. Hardy, Greenbriar, also a physician.

Senators Willis Smith, Texarkana, Ernest Maner, Hot Springs, and O. E. Jones, Batesville, opposed the resolution. Jones said he felt it would establish a precedent that would "open the gates for an investigation of every organization in the state."

Little Rock, Feb. 10 —(AP)— Dr. Alan Cazort, president of the Pulaski county Medical Society, today replied to charges that the University of Arkansas medical school was a "refuge and haven for a bunch of slackers" by declaring 80 per cent of the school's students are reserve officer in the Army or Navy.

The charge was made on the Senate floor yesterday by Sen. S. L. Richardson, Walnut Ridge.

"It is quite possible," Cazort said in a statement, "that every graduate of the school who can pass the physical examinations will step from graduation to the nearest army headquarters."

"It seems to me that calling men slackers when they hold reserve commissions and soon will be in service is entirely out of place in a nation that needs national unity as it never has needed it before."

## Today's War Map


(NEA Telemap)

In today's war map the Russians are pictured as storming the gates of Rostov, trapping German troops in Krasnodar-Kerch pocket and forcing a "Dunkirk" evacuation. The bottom portion of the map shows the entire front.

## Navy Seeking 100 'Waves' in Arkansas Now

Chief Petty Officer Paul MacLain of the United States Naval Recruiting Service announced today that the Navy is seeking to enlist 100 Waves to be designated as "Arkansas Travelers". The group will be called for active service March 3. Before departing by special train for Hunter college, New York City, for a three-month training period, the Arkansas Waves will be honored at a banquet in Little Rock.

Requirements for enlisted women include:

A Wave must be an American citizen; she must be 20 years old and not yet have reached her 36th birthday; she must have no children under 18 years of age; she will be prepared to furnish three character references; she must have 2 years of high school or business school; she must be able to pass a Navy physical examination.

College women can earn commissions in the Waves. At the date of enlistment a candidate must be 20 to 49 years of age and have a college degree or 2 years of college and 2 years of business experience of an acceptabl nature.

For full details write to the Local Naval Recruiting Station, at Federal Building, Texarkana, or inquire at Hope Star.

## Eight Miners Killed, 2 Hurt in Wisconsin

Shallsburg, Wis., Feb. 10 (AP) Eight miners were killed late yesterday and two others were seriously injured in the worst Wisconsin mine disaster on record.

The dead included two miners who were trapped at the 60 foot level of the Mulcahy mine while they were repariing shoring, and six would-be rescuers from nearby diggings who plunged into the collapsed tunnel and were caught in a second collapse.

A coroner's jury decided the tragedy was an "unavoidable accident."

Sheriff Homer L. Curry said a full shift was at work in the lead-zinc mine when ceiling beams gave way, trapping the first two victims, the only miners on the first level. From the position of the bodies, he said, the rescuers had nearly reached their objective when another section of the tunnel caved in, killing six and injuring two.

## Drys Defeated in Springdale Election

Springdale, Feb. 10 (AP)— Voters in ward four here voted 75 to 44 yesterday to continue legal sale of liquor, wine and beer.

Nelson Winery, one of the oldest and largest in Arkansas, is in Ward Four.

Balloting was under local option act one.

## Sgt. Formby Training Other Troops

Pyote, Tex., Feb. 10 —(AP)— Sgt. Fred Formby, 21, Hope, Ark., is ready for another crack at the Japs.

As gunner-photographer with the 435th squadron of the 19th bomb group, Sergeant Formby, the first man from Arkansas to see overseas duty in World War II, has participated in more than 50 missions over enemy territory — in Java, New Guinea, the Solomons and the Coral Sea.

The war-wise 19th group, whose exploits were started on the road to fame by Colin Kelly, is stationed at the giant bomber base here to impart battle knowledge to future pilots, bombardiers, gunners, navigators and other specialists.

With a brief rest under his belt after 13 months fighting, Sergeant Formoy has already volunteered to return overseas.

"Killing Japs soon develops into a sort of a game," he said. "When you send an enemy plane crashing in planes it makes you feel like you had outsmarted and outman-

(Continued on Page Two)

## U. S. Forces in Series of Air Raids on Japs

Washington, Feb. 10 —(AP)—Bombing attacks on Japanese at Kiska in the Aleutian islands in the North Pacific were reported by the Navy today in a communique which told also of aerial activity and ground fighting in the Solomons, presumably preceding the withdrawal of Japanese from Guadalcanal.

Results of the aerial activity in the Aleutians were not reported.

The communique, number 276, (About 250):

"North Pacific:

"1. On February 8th, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell Medium bombers (North American B-25) dropped bombs on the enemy camp area at Kiska and on installations at North Head. Seven float - type Zeros were observed on the water but no attempt to intercept was made. All Untied States planes returned.

"South Pacific: (all dates are east longitude)

"2. On February 9th:

"(A) Airacobra Fighers (Bell P-39) strafed and sank an enemy barge off Hooper Bay in the northern Russell islands. A number of floating drums of fuel oil were destroyed in the same vicinity.

"(B) during the evening, a force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) with Airacobra and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort bombed Japanese positions on Kolombangara island in the New Georgia group. Results were not reported.

"(C) During the evening, dauntless dive bombers (Douglas) with Lightning and Wildcat (Grumman F4F) Escort, attacked Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia island. A large fire was started.

## Forces on Three Sides Only 40 Miles From City

**—Europe**

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 10 — (AP) — Strong Russian Army forces are pouring through the Belgorod gap in German defenses north of Kharkov, the only point on a 200 - mile front where the invaders still hold the line from which they launched their 1942 offensive, battlefront dispatchs reported today.

The great upper Donets industrial city the Germans have held since October, 1941, thus was menaced by a tightening semi circle of assault with the Red Army roughly 40 miles from its limits to the north, east and south.

At the same time the Russians announced the repulse of desper- a second semi - circle closing upon Rostov, and against the Kramatorsk wedge to the northwest which, if carried south toward the sea of Azov, might pinch off the whole Rostov defense force.

The Russians reported their greatest gains in the snow - piled chalk hill country between Kharkov and Orel where the stronghold of Kursk and the important rail junction of Belgorod fell in 48 hours of whirlwind assault.

(The German communique reported a tightening of the Nazi defense in this sector and said "German divisions in many places not only stopped the enemy advance but threw the Soviets back eastward, inflicting heavy casualties on them")

Belgorod, 50 miles northeast of Kharkov, was won back by a swift two-way attack which carried through scores of villages which the Germans had fortified heavily, Pravda reported.

Lieut. Gen. Moskalenko smashed through north of the city where he encountered German counterattacks. By noon Monday heavy fighting had reached the northern outskirts, Under cover of darkness, a second Russian force moved into position south of Belgorod, and in a surprise dawn attack slashed into the southern suburbs.

The Greman defenses were said to have crumbled then before the simultanous attack from north and south by monster tanks which smashed openings through which ski troopers and infantrymen swarmed into the city.

Izvestia said most of the defenders, virtually cut off from escape, were killed or surrendered.

The attack was pressed swiftly on to tighin the menace to Kharkov, and a second force widened the gap in the German defenses by capturing Shebkino, only 40 miles northeast of Kharkov.

In new gains northwest of Kursk, the Red Army drove westward through the heavy snowstorm. The gains in the Kursk - Belgorod sector also were made over heavy snow, but in the north Caucasus the winter was described as usually mild with the steppes soggy and deep with mud also as far north as Rostov.

Below Kharkov, Russian troops trying to drive southward around the Donets basin to the sea of Azov met determined German resistance, and the Soviet columns closing in on Rostov were fighting off bitter German tank unit counterattacks, it was reported.

(The newest Russian gains came on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the formal Russian withdrawal from th war with Germany in 1918. It was generally regarded that the fall of Kharkov would deprive the Germans of any sizable communications center until they could fall back on Kiev and set up a defense line behind the Dnieper river.)

The Russians announced the recapture of Belgorod, 50 miles northeast of Kharkov, and of Shebekino, only 40 miles to the northeast of Kharkov's city limits, in a special communique.

## Retired Minister Makes 'Em Count

Daytona Beach, Fla. — (AP) — Three hunters here decided to take the Rev. Frank Gee, 79 - year-old retired Episcopal minister, along on their expedition. They thought the outdoor exercise and fresh air would do him good.

The elderly minister decided to try his aim "just for the fun of it." While the others were banging away several times for each piece of game brought down, he used just three shells and got a squirrel with each one.

## Brother Dies

Pine Bluff, Feb. 10 (AP)— E. B. Toney, 66, brother of Jefferson county Representative H.K. Toney, died in Waco, Texas late yester day, relatives here were notified today.

# Ousting of Japs From Guadalcanal Big U. S. Victory

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

### Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

BY GLENN BABB

The exultation natural to a great victory may excuse Admiral Halsey for the pun with which he greets today the news of complete conquest of Guadalcanal. "Having sent General Patch to do a tailoring job on Guadalcanal, I am surprised and pleased at the speed with which he removed the enemy's pants to accomplish it."

Thus the hard hitting admiral enriches our heritage of picturesque military declarations, just as his South Pacific command — Army, Navy and Marines — has embellished forever the traditions of American arms.

Guadalcanal is a great victory although its scale may be small in comparison with the vast conflicts now raging in Russia or even those fought recently or impending in North Africa. Guadalcanal, about the size of Long Island, is merely one island of one of the many archipelagoes that dot the 3,500 miles of sea between it and Tokyo.

The Japanese may find comfort and the faint hearted among us may discover cause for dismay in the thought that if the six months required to take Guadalcanal is to set the pace for our advance on the Japanese homeland this generation will not see the victorious peace for which we are fighting.

But there is no good reason to measure our prospects by that standard. Our strength is just at its beginning in the Pacific. Admiral Halsey's spokesman says a new Allied offensive is under preparation. General MacArthur, who won Guadalcanl's companion triumph in New Guinea three weeks ago, has declared we can expect something better than the unimaginative island -hopping strategy to which some think we are doomed, and already he has moved from the Papuan campaign to the next phase with a vigor and speed which promises well.

In a sense Guadalcanal has a significance akin to that of Stalingrad. Both saw the advance of a triumphant enemy stopped, then rolled back for the first time. (It was not until a month after the Marines landed in the Solomons that MacArthur's Australians and Americans turned back the Japanese thrust toward Port Moresby.)

It was on Guadalcanal that American forces in this war first came to grips with the enemy on something like equal terms and in a finish fight showed which was master. Its place is comparable to that of Belleau Wood in the last war. Both, by the scale of the vaster battles then raging, were local far beyond the square milage occupied or the number of the enemy annihilated. In each of these fights the United States Marines formed the vanguard, sharing the victory with their comrades of the army.

The moral effects of Guadalcanal and Papua may prove a major factor in the war's course. Yesterday Imperial Headquarters was compelled to admit these defeats, and not even the docil, gullible Japanese people will be fooled entirly by the explanation that worthless territory was exchanged for strategical advantages. The inescapable fact is that for the first time in the Pacific war (excluding the China war) the Japanese Army and Navy have been compelled to abandon bitterly contested battlefields.









## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stokckyards, Ill., Feb. 10 —(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 8500; fairly active; weights over 10 lbs. 5 to 10 higher; spots on heavy weights up 15 or more; lighter wegihts strong to 15 higher; sows 10 to 20 higher; bulk good and choice 180 - 300 lbs. 15.50 - 65; top 15.65; highest since October 8, 1941; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.50-15.00; few 15.10; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.25 - 14.25; sows 15.00 - 35; most stage 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 2500; calves, 600; steers supply moderate; other classes light; opening steady but cows showing weak undertone; good and choice steers 14.75-16.00; common and medium 12.7514.10; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 12.50 - 14.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.65; top 10 higher at 13.75; good and choice vealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.5 - 15.75; stocker and feeder steers 10.00 - 14.25.

Sheep, 1500; receipts mostly trucked-in lambs; market opened around 25 lower. Deck of mostly choice with not quite full fleece 16.00 to small killers.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP) Poultry, live, 4 trucks; firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 10 — Nervous liquidation depressed cotton moderately today, reflecting the government's program against inflation.

Late afternoon values were 10 to 35 cents a bale lower, Mch. 19.69, May 19.45 and Jly 19.29.

Futures closed 15 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.

Mch—opened, 19.74; closed, 19.74
May—opened, 19.49; closed 19.48
Jly—opened, 19.34; closed, 19.33
Oct—opened, 19.20; closed, 19.20
Dec—opened, 19.18; closed, 19.18
Jan—closed, 19.15n

Middling spot 21.46n; up 6
N - Nominal

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 10 (AP) Stocks prices advanced today in a market highlighted by blocks of low-priced shares and a belated rally by steels.

Dealings in amusements, utilities and a few specialties many near or under the $10 class — swelled volume past the million - share mark for the sixth session this year, to about 1,500,000 for the biggest day of 1943.

Tilting higher from the start, the day's favorites toward the close were ahead fractions to around a point.

Encouraging interpretations of war news helped sentiment.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 10 — (AP) — Wheat prices held firm today, giving support to other grains, as a fair amount of commission house buying entered the market following a drop in the first few minutes of trading.

Over - night selling orders, apparently caused by unfavorable interpretatios of Ecbnomic Stablization Director James Byrnes' speech last night, caused at an early sell of of 1-2 cent in wheat. t $1.39 for the May contract, however, good support was uncovered and prices soon raillied above the preceding close.

Wheat maintained small fractional gains throughout the session, and the close was at the day's highs. The bread cereal finished 3-8—5-8 higher, May $1.39 78 — $1.40, July $1.39 1-2—5-8, corn was 1-8—14 up, May 97 3-4—7-8, oats were unchanged to 1-8 higher, rye finished 1-8 lower to 3-8 higher and there was no trade in soybeans.

Cash: Wheat no sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 96 3-4—99 14; No. 3, 93 3-4—96 3-4; No. 4, 90—94 1-2; sample grade yellow 60—78 1-2.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 59 1-2; o. 3, 59; No. 1 white 60; No. 3, 58 34.

Barley, malting, 88 — 105 nom; feed, 72—84 nom.

## Fiddle Is Drafted by Insurance Clause

Jackson, Miss. —(AP)— He may be fearless, but if he carries out his contract Pvt. Joseph Knitzer, 16th Special Service Unit, Camp Shelby, will be a little nervous in his first battle.

Knitzer, concert violinist who has played in the Philadelphia symphony Orchestra, owns a Guaneri violin made in 1704 and insured for $18,000.

A clause in his contract requires him to have the instrument in his possession "at all time" — with no mention that army camps or army battles are excepted.

## Bay Meadows Meet to Be Horsey Affair

Los Angeles, Feb. 10 —(AP)— Bay Meadows—if ti opens—is really going to be a horsey affair.

Track officials are reported scurrying around in search of all available tallyhos, carryalls and buggies to move fans from the nearest trolley station, in case confirmation of the season is forthcoming when the State Racing Commission recehvenes Monday.

The rubber shortage and the train space shortage have loomed large in the prolongd pondering of Bay Meadows' fate, but a horse shortage isn't anticipated.

Bay Meadows is 23 miles from San Francisco. An interurban line runs from San Francisco to San Francisco. An interurban line runs from San Francisco to San Mateo, a mile and three quarters from the track horsedrawn vehicles, officials estimate, could carry about 1,500 prsons an hour over this mile-and-threequarter stretch & no track record, to be sure, but better than no track.

Chairman Jrry Giesler postponed the commission's decision a second time yesterday, although Rubber Administrator William Jeffers has withdrawn his original objections provided autos and buses are not used.

## Barney Ross to Get to Attend Dinner

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)— Although Marine Corp. Barney Ross of Guadalcanal fame won't be at the Feb. 17 dinner of the New York Boxing Writer's Association at which he is to receive the Edward J. Neil award, plenty of other past and present ring greats will be there in service uniforms.

Those invited include: Heavyweight Jack Dempsey, light-heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, Lightweight Lou Ambers, all of the Coast Guard; Heavyweight Joe Louis, Light-heavyweight Billy Conn and Heavyweight Jim Braddock of the Army; Lightweight Benny Leonard of the Merchant Marine and Heavyweight Gene Tunney of the Navy.

## Sgt. Formby

(Continued From Page One)

euvered five or six rival football players to race over for a touchdown. It gives you new confidence and determination.

"Maybe we are bloodthirsty, I don't know, but there is no use ?denying the joy and thrill of downing enemy ships. We don't hestiate to kill — it is often kill or be killed — but most of us gunners prefer to be thought of as exterminators rather than killers. When we kill some of the Japs we don't feel like we are really killing people Maybe the little brown buzzards aren't people, anyway."

The job of the 435th was to do reconnaissance for both the army and navy.

They called it Greta Garbo flying — all alone — and made their Flying Fortress for her.

Every member of the 435th was an expert gunner, Sergeant Formby often snapped pictures as long as it was healthy, then grabbed his gun.

After the first combined bombing raid by B-25s, B-26s, B-26s and B-17s on Lae and Salamanua, the 435th followed five minutes later to photograph the damage. Sergeant Formby got three pictures of four enemy planes coming up to intercept the Flying Fortress but had to swap his camera for a gun before he could snap another. One of the interceptors was knocked down, another was forced to make a crash landing and the others refused to fight.

The sergeant went along on the first mission between Lae and Port Moresby after Capt. E. Scott and a new crew had joined the 435th to get actual training in "Greta Garbo bombing.

"Sometimes luck is with you and sometimes it isn't," he explained. "This time it wasn't. We came out of a cloud to find nine Zeros waiting for us. They were so close when they opened fire that it looked like a huge neon sign from wing tip to wing tip. The first pass was to their credit, as they damaged our rudder, but we took the other rounds. We downed two and damaged others before they gave up. It was like spotting a man twice your size the first lick, then beating the Hell out of him."

One of Sergeant Formby's narrowest escapes came while he was photographing an enemy aircraft carrier and battleships from 20,000 feet. His oxygen line exploded. In the waist gunner's position, he stuck his head out a window and breathed the sli-stream, which contained sufficient oxygen to keep him alive until the ship reached a lower altitude.

On another occasion five Messerschmitt 109s attacked the 435th. "We got in the first blow by exploding one in mid-air. The others hesitated for moments, then made another pass. We damaged one and the pilot of another bailed out. The others took to their tails. We never had an engagement unless the odds were at least four to one against us."

## Another Problem For The President

Wichita, Kas. (AP)— Amidst his war problems, President Roosevelt has been asked to decide another important issue: whether a Wichita baby was born on Christmas Day or Christmas Eve.

A young father dashed into the office of Fred Partridge, U. S. district court clerk.

"My baby was born at 12:40 Christmas morning by war time or 11:40 p. m. Christmas eve by standard time," he said. We don't know wheather we recieved a Christmas present or not and the doctor won't sign the birth certificate because he isn't sure."

Partridge explained that the court had nothing to do with the time.

"Didn't Roosevelt start this war time?" asked the father. "Well, it is up to him to settle it!"

## Democrats Regroup After House Setback

By WILLIM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Feb. 10 — (AP)— On the losing end of the first legislative roll - call of the 78th Congress, leaders of the reduced Democratic majority in the House set about today to tighten their lines and strengthen their organization.

Their activity followed a 205 to 200 setback handed them yesterday by an almost solid Republican minority aided by a few Democrats on a major amendment to the $1,198,960 treasury - post-office appropriation bill.

"Perhaps," commented one Democratic leader off-the - record, "yesterday's demonstration was just what we needed. It proved to our side that you cannot vote votes that are not present when the roll is called."

The reference was to the official House line - up showing 222 Democrats, 209 Republicans and four minor party members, a technical majority for the Democrats.

But only 202 Democrats were on hand yesterday when Republicans, riding high from an earlier victory on the silver issue, wrote into the appropriation bill a ban against use of any postoffice funds to handle penalty mail, the mail handled free for government agencies.

Six of the Democrats, however, voted with 197 Republicans and two minor party members to give supporters of the amendment 205 votes.

The best the Democrats could do was to muster 196 of their own members, two Republicans and two minor party members for a total of 200. Twenty Democrats and 10 Republicans were absent or not voting.

No issues to give another test of party strength are in immediate prospect, today's schedule calling for consideration of legislation to continue the Dies committee for two years and to permit a merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, in neither was there anything to precipitate another test of party power.

As finally passed after five days of wrangling, the treasury - post-office bill contained the Republican-backed ban against the use of free mail by government agencies, a prohibition against the use of any of the funds for the purchase of silver under previous silver purchase acts, and a net overall reduction of $3,166,360 from the total appropriations recommended by the Appropriations committee last week.

## Science Finds Rubber in the Soybean, Corn

Washington, Feb. 10 —(AP)—Government scientists have developed from corn and soybean oil a new approach to the rubber shortage problem, and manufacturers have started a resultant study into production angles, the Agriculture Department disclosed today.

Assistant Secretary Grover B. Hill filed with the House a report showing the department's laboratory in Peoria, Ill., had developed Norepol, described as an "elastic vulcanizable polymer" prepared from the fatty acids of corn oil and soybean oil.

"This rubberlike material is now being made in industry on a semi-commercial scale," Hill said.

"It is being investigated by rubber fabricators and consumer goods manufacturers with a view to its immediate application in wartime uses."

The laboratory, using corn and wheat as carbohydrate sources, has developed "commercially feasible processes" for producing and recovering butylene glycol and for converting it into butadiene, the base of synthetic rubber, grover further disclosed.

An alcohol plant with a daily capacity of 500 gallons has been installed and tested, and its operation will provide data on the "practicability, cost and advantages of proposed procedures for obtaining alcohol and other industrial chemicals from agriculture commodities," the report added.

## Waste Paper

London (AP)— Waste paper is so urgently needed in Britain that householders have been asked to search their cupboards and book shelves anew and send to salvage authorities any books not considered worth keeping.

## FDR Orders Extension of Work Week

Washington, Feb. 10 —(AP)— The prospect of an invasion of Europe this year, followed by unparalelled prosperity in the postwar period, was held out to Americans today but until victory is won they were told they must work longer hours and adopt a "Spartan standard of living."

To hasten the day of victory, President Roosevelt last night ordered a 48 hour minimum work week on the home war front, with time and a half overtime pay for all those covered by the Fair Labor Standards act. This means a 30 per cent weekly wage increase for thousands now working a 40 hour week.

"Until further notice" the order was limited by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to 32 labor shortage areas, extending from Maine to Washington State and from Florida to California.

Immediately after the action was announced, economic stabilization Director James F. Byrnes went on the radio to give the people a broad outline of the struggle ahead on the civilian front, and particularly to warn against "a creeping inflation."

While the program was hailed by Senator Wagner (D-NY), sponsor of much New Deal labor legislation, as a "blue print for victory on the home front," congressional reaction generally was mixed.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate small business committee expressed the opinion that the order, which he said "probobly is justified," would "have the effect of stilling the demand for any of the pending manpower legislation" over which Congress now is laboring.

On the other hand, Senator Ball (R-Minn.) declared "I can't see where it will help a bit," and added:

"I don't think this order will make much difference in manpower supplies. But it will hurt the employer who cannot afford to pay the extra amount in wages and it may very well be the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Rumblings of discontent were heard from the farm belt in the wake of Byrnes' announced intention to fight against any increase in food price ceilings, and there were indications on capitol hill today that a showdown battle was in the making.

Typical was this comment by Senator Aiken (R-Vt.): "I don't like the attitude of the administration at all toward farm production."

Support for the administration, however, came from Senator Byrd (D-Va.) who described the program as "a speedup in the right direction" and siad it should be applied to the whole country as soon as possible.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt indicated that the 48 hour week probably would be extended to other areas later, but it is not likely to reach ctiies having plentiful labor supplies, New York for example.

The 32 areas affected immediately are:

Bath, Me.; Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford, and New Britain, Conn.; Portsmouth, N. H., Springfeild, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Somerville, N. J.; Baltimore, and Elkton, Md., Hampton Roads, Va., Washington, D. C.; Akron and Dayton, Ohio; Detroit; Manitowoc, Wis.; Sterling, Ill.; Brunswick, Ga.; Charleston, S. C.; Macon, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; Panama City, Fla.; Pascagoula, Miss., Wichita, Kan.; Beaumont, Tex.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ogden, Utah; Las Vegas, Nev.; Portland, Ore.; San Diego, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.

"In those areas," said McNutt "it (the order) applies to all employment."

Moreover, Fowler V. Harper, McNutt's chief deputy, annuonced that it is not discretionary with employers but is mandatory. A reasonable period of several weeks will be allowed to put the program into effect. The manpower commission expects to find other jobs for workers forced out by the longer work week.

Highlights of the program as outlined by Byrnes, other than the 48 hour week, include:

1. No increase in hourly wage rates beyond that allowed by the War Labor Board's "little steel formula," except in special cases. This formula permits a 15 per cent increase over Jan. 1, 1941 levels to compensate for higher living costs.

2. Incentive payments to farmers to "enable us to increase production vithout increasing prices," but no change in the farm parity formula.

3. No further increase in the basic and essential cost of subsistence living. "We must break up the black markets."

4. Work by all where most needed. "If some men can be drafted and sent abroad at $50 per month, every civilian must go where he can render the greatest service, even if it means less money."

5. Higher taxes to close a $16,000,000,000 "gap" between income and the amount of available goods. a part of the additional taxation on "the lower-middle income groups," Byrnes said, should take the form of post-war credits or compulsory savings.

War plans for 1943, Byrnes said, call for "a very substantial increase in our war production over last year's record-breaking goals."

"They contemplate, within a measurble period of time," he said, "the invasion of Europe, one of the greatest military operations ever planned in history a military campaign, which no matter how successfully and brilliantly executed, will involve casualties such as this nation has never before endured."

## Maybe 'Ghosts' Wear Marine Uniforms

London (AP)— Japanese soldiers reported found dead in New Guinea jungles without marks of violence or illness upon them may well have been killed by ghosts, a British woman explorer suggest. Evlyn Cheesman says that in her expeditions to New Guinea she had found belief in ghosts strong and widespread.

She told of seeing a native youth of 22 die in a fit because of ghosts he thought he had seen in the deep forest. Strangers taken into interior New Guinea often are terrified by sights they imagine they see in the jungles. Miss Cheesman added mitive people and that some report that the Japanese really are a pried dead from no apparent cause might easily have died i nan excess of fright caused by these fancied forest ghosts.

## New Program Offers Loans to Farmers

Hempstead County farmers will have an additional source of credit to help assure maximum production of war-essential commodities under a new program recently announced by Secretary Wickard, it was stated this week by Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the County War Board.

The new program, Mr. Martindale emphasized, is not intended as a substitute for other sources of credit, but is designed to supplement such other sources where needed. Funds will be made available through a loan representative named by the War Board. The loans will be for one year or less, renewable under certain circumstances. Collateral will be a first lien on the commodities, livestock, or other items being financed. Interest rate is 5 per cent.

"These loans will be made only if they will enable the borrower to engage in or increase the production of needed commodities," explained Mr. Martindale.

C. L. Renfro has been selected by the county War Board to serve as loan supervisor in Hempstead County.

## Your Federal Income Tax

### Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 33

DEDUCTIONS FOR TAXES

Taxes are, in general, a deductible item in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes. In the case of taxes incurred in connection with a trade or profession, the a mount is shown in Schedule H to arrive at net profit (or loss) from business or profession entered in item 9 of the return. Form 1040; taxes on rental property should be shown in Schedule B, while other taxes deductible should be shown in item 14 of Deductions. Taxes shown in item 14 must also be supported by an explanation (in Schedule C) of the deduction.

The deductibility of taxes is subject to four general limitations:

1. Taxes are generally deductible only by the person upon whom they are, by law, imposed;

2. Federal income, war profits, and excess profits taxes are not deductible for Federal income tax purposes;

3. Taxes for local benefits, such as assessments for street, sidewalk, sewage, and other local improvements which tend to enhance the value of the property taxed, are not deductible except amounts allocable to maintenance or interest charges;

4. The tax must be a tax for public purposes. Charges for governmental services such as municipal water bills, parking meter charges, service fees, and the like are not deductible as taxes, but are deuctible as expenses if incurred in a trade or business.

In the case of State and local "sales taxes," if the amount of the tax is measured by the price of the article sold, or by a sum per unit of the article sold, and is separately stated, the a mount paid is deductible by the purchaser.

The Federal tax on gasoline is levied upon the producer or importer, and consequently is not deductible by the individual consumer (except that in the case of gasoline used for business purposes it may be included in the cost of the gasoline as a business expense).

Federal duties and excise taxes are, in general, imposed upon the manufacturer, importer, or dealer, and consequently are not deductible by the consumer, or vendee. This applies to the Federal excise tax on automobiles, tires, lubricating oils, mechanical refrigerators, radios, and other commodities, as well as to the "luxury taxes" on perfumes, toilet preparations, jewelry, and the like. It also applies to the tax on electricial energy, liquor, tobacco, cigarettes, playing cards, and the like.

Taxes imposed by the United States Government on the following items may be deducted: Admissions, club dues, telephone and telegraph services, safe deposit boxes, transportation of persons and property, use of motor vehicle or boat, and documents.

Federal employment taxes required to be paid by an employer are deductible, but the amount of such taxes required to be withheld by the employees as payments are made is not allowable as a deduction by the employee for Federal income tax purposes.

In the case of ad valorem property taxes, the deduction is allowed only to the owner of the property. Thus, if a man and his wife are filing separate returns, and the home is owned by the wife, then the property taxes on that home are deductible only in the wife's return.

State income taxes paid are allowable tax deductions in the Federal income tax return.

# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, February 10th**

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Black will be hostesses to members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of the former, 2 o'clock. Members will continue to do Red Cross volunteer work.

**Thursday, February 11th**

Azalea Garden club, home of Mrs. Oliver Adams with Mrs. B. E. McMahen associate hostess, 9:30 a. m.

Monthly dinner meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Barlow, 7:30 o'clock. Following dinner, the group will adjourn to the Surgical Dressings rooms of the Red Cross Production Unit.

**Friday, February 12th**

The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton at 2 o'clock. Because of the P. T. A. Founders' program to be held at 3 o'clock, the regular hour was changed.

Founders' Day program and tea at the High School, 3 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are asked to note the change of time from 3:30 to 3 o'clock.

**Tuesday Club Games Are Enjoyed at the Home of Mrs. R. L. Broach**

The Valentine motif was stressed at the weekly card party for members of the Tuesday Contract club at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach yesterday afternoon.

Two tables were arranged for players. The high score prize of War Savings Stamps went to Mrs. Kent Brown.

Following the games the hostess served a delectable salad course further carrying out the chosen theme.

**Mrs. Oliver Adams Leads Service of Church Council**

A meeting of Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cassidy Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, the leader, conducted the business session, which was followed by a program presented by Mrs. Fonzie Moses. Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield gave the devotional on "Love".

An article "All Things Work Together for the Good of Those That Love God" was discussed by Mrs. Adams.

Following the benediction, the hostess served a sandwich plate with punch.

**Kindergarten Party on Tuesday**

Little Miss Judy Beth Arnold entertained a group of young friends at Kindergarten on Tuesday morning, Feb. 9th, celebrating her third birthday. The room was attractively decorated with Valentine" borders of crepe paper and early spring flowers. The small tables were covered with paper cloths in the "Valentine" motif and were centered with a large birthday cake. Each guest's place was marked with cunning red windmills and red heart candy. Mrs. Herbert Arnold, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Arnold, served Ice Cream and cookies to the following:

Caroline Lewellen, Betsy Ross and Caroline Spears, Dick Broach, Dale Zinn, Chris Cook, Mary Lewis, Kay Hankins, Judy Franks, Bennie Wilver, Toni Thompson, William Perkins, Jimmie Haynes, Lyman Armstrong Jr., Anne and Oliver Adams, Jan Robinson, Barbara Ann Griffin, Sandra Robins, Judy Beth Arnold, Sue Davis, Joyce Huckabee, Stevie Craine and Van Moore.

The little honoree was presented with a number of gifts at the close of the party.

**"World Peace" Is W. S. C. C. Subject of Study**

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held at the church at three o'clock Monday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler presiding at the business session.

Quiet music by Mrs. B. W. Edwards was followed by the Call to Worship. After a prayer by Mrs. J. O. Milam, the hymn "Lead on O King Eternal" was sung. Mrs. C. V. Nunn led the Worship Service on the subject "Peace-Just and Enduring". Mrs. W. O. Brakefield gave an article on "A Suggestion for Peace," by Dorothy Thompson. "A System to Win This War and the Peace to Come", by Ely Culbertson, was reviewed by Mrs. R. L. Broach.

All of the Circles were well represented.

### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were in Little Rock yesterday for a luncheon at the Albert Pike honoring county chairmen of the Infantile Paralysis Drive. They were accompanied home by Mrs. John Greene who will be a guest in the McMath and McCabe homes.

Among the out-of-town guests expected for the Rotary dinner tonight are: Associate Justice E. F. McFaddin, Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Basil Newton, all of Little Rock, and Carthage Robbins of Stuttgart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Murphy are leaving today for Baltimore, Md. where their son, Lee Roy Murphy, is stationed with the United States Coast Guard. On the return they will visit relatives in Washington, D. C. Chicago, and St. Louis.

Jimmy C. Berry of Mineral Wells, Texas was the weekend guest of Ira Yocom.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ramey R. Garland have returned from Camp Roberts, Calif., where Pvt. Garland was stationed. While there they visited many points of interest.

### Communiques

Pvt. James W. Hazzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard of Hope, has recently arrived at Strother Army Air Field, Kansas, wher he is assigned to the 1081st Basic Flying Training Sqd. At the present he is taking a course in radio mechanics at Scott Field, Ill.

Russell P. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephens of Blevins, Arkansas, has been promoted from the rank of Staff Sergenant to Tech. Sergeant. T/Sgt. Stephens is a member of the 1084 BFT Squadron at the new Army Air Field at Winfield, Kansas.

**Hospital Notes**

C. C. Spragins is confined to the Julia Chester hospital, friends will regret to know; however his condition is much improved a hospital attedant stated at noon.




# Ask Women to Discuss WAAC With Officer

Women of Hope who are interested in serving their country in the WAAC will be given an opportunity to discuss the work of the Corps with an Army Recruiting Officer, Lieutenant W. H. Toffelmire, who will come from Little Rock. Lt. Toffelmire, with Sergeant Millard C. Ailes of the Texarkana Recruiting Station, will be in Hope Thursday to give full information of the WAAC. They will be stationed in the Court Room of the City Hall.

While here, they will conduct the Mental Alertness Test for women desiring immediate enrollment. Those who are qualified by passing this test will be sent to Little Rock at Government expense for the completion of their enrollment.

The Mental Alertness Test is not a strict one, Lt. Toffelmire stated, and that many girls with an 8th grade education have been known to make a passing grade. The test will be given all through the day, Thursday, for the convenience of the applicants, in the Court Room of the City Hall. There are no educational requirements for enrollment in the WAAC. As the Corps is being expanded rapidly, the officer stated thousands of women of Arkansas have an unparralleled opportunity for promotion.

All Officers in the WAAC are selected from the Auxiliaries, following the four weeks of basic training. Briefly, women qualified to join the WAAC, must be American citizens between the ages of 21 and 45, married or single, but women with children under 14 cannot join.

# Jones Relates State School Problems

The state of Arkansas ranks next to the bottom in the amount expended per pupil, stated Jimmie Jones, superintendent of public schools, in an address before the Kiwanis club yesterday at the Hotel Henry.

The cost per pupil per year is $28, and ranks ahead of Mississippi, the only state in the union with a lower cost per pupil. He stated that with the resources available it was practically impossible to keep step with other states in raising the standards of teaching. The state of New York expends over $100 per pupil for their education.

The local school district comprises ten schools, of which six are Negro schools. A total of 84 people are employed, 65 being teachers. The average salary of the teachers runs from $80 to $115 monthly. The district - maintained busses haul 400 pupils per day, or about 30 per cent of the white enrollment.

Guests of the club were Buren Roberts, supervisor of the Revenue Department; L. I. Carroll, of the Revenue Department; and Sergeant Frank McGibbony, Max Tackett and John Howell, state police. Paul Raley was introduced as a new member of the club.

## Iron Ration

London —(AP) Experts working under the Inter-Allied Information Committee are experimenting with a new "iron ration" to help feed European countries after the war

# Famed Kansas Editor 75 Years Old

By ELMONT WITE

Emporia, Kas., Feb. 10—(AP)—Thumbing his nose at the future and throwing kie at a glorious pat, William Allen White was scuttling busily around his Emporia Gazette office today—

And all at once came face to face with his 75th birthday.

"There must be some mistake," he said at first.

"I feel no different than at 65, or 55. There's something that slways persists in the human heart that is infantile—that refuses age, that rejects it.

This sharp-eyed, beautifully-sim long has been the liberal prophet of his era — and his era goes on and on.

Kana herself is the nations' prophet, Editor White long has contended — the nations' tenth muse. of the country," he said 20 yearss ago, and two decades of lose-hand observation haven't changed his opinion nor improved upon the lais way he then put it:

"When anything is going to happen in this county, it happens first in Kanas. Abolition, prohibition, populim, the Bull Mooe, the exit of the roller towel. . .these things came popping out of Kansas like bats out of Hell.

"Sooner or later other states take up these things, and then Kansas goes on breeding other trouble. Just why, no one seems to know."

It' been a grand time to be alive, he said, and there was a genuine tremble in his voice when he added:

"I'm so glad I got into the newspaper business. I wouldn't have been any good at anything else."

White, about as senile at 75 as a fresh United States Marine shavetail, refuses to go around repeating his classic remarks of the past but he still believes he is lucky—"That lady luck has been good to me."

"I fancy she is good to everyone," he once explained. "Only some people are dour and when with her eyes they look down or turn away and lift an eyebrow.

"Me, I give her the wink and away we go."

For many years the motto he has claimed for his life has been a slogan he once saw bannered in Coney Island: "Ain't it grand to be bughouse!"

"There is no insanity so devastating in man's life as utter sanity. It will get him quicker than whisky. Logic is an acute melancholia that makes dumb bunnies of its devotees."

He's often thought that he'd like to endow a chair in some great university, if he could afford it A chair of hunches.

"The whole newspaper business is based on hunches — quick decisions."

But hunch or reasoned judgment, his opinion usually has been that of his community. He views the national scene through the eyes of his neighbors. Kansas made him what he is.

Yet there are times when educated Emporians have thrown down their papers to snort "White's gone crazy again!" and to realize, later, that they were agreeing with him . . .

Only 28 when he was boosted to national fame by his acrid editorial outburst, "What's the matter with Kansas?" this slight, white haired, sandy-browed native has known well ten presidents.

And characterized them sharply, too — like McKinley: "A politician chiseled out of soap to look like a statesman."

But Theodore Roosevelt? "There was a man!"

It took contemplative reflection, years afterward, to bring this pungent explanation of his enthusiastic support of T. R.:

"Roosevelt bit me, and I went mad."

He still chuckles, too, over the mystery message he received from Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had written the president urging the appointment of Felix Frankfurter as supreme court justice. The president explained whey he could not appoint Frankfurter.

Later, after White had forgotten the exchange, a telegram arrived from Roosevelt:

"Dear Bill: I have done it."

"Paul, what the devil does this mean?" White asked his Telegraph News Editor . . . Then a bulletin tinkled in, announcing the appointment.

And Franklin D. Roosevelt's successor?

"If the Republican convention were held today, Wendell Willkie is the only man whom the Republicans could nominate who could be elected. I say this realizing he could not be nominated if the Relican National Committee set up the convention as it often has been set up in others years, notably 1912, 1920 and 1924. That crowd never will take Willkie; and anyone that crowd names will be defeated."

White once admitted publicy that the editorial which first brought him national renown was a mistake. He had urged the state to "raise more corn and less Hell," yet his voice now would be softer . .

"Famous blunders I have made!" he chuckled. 'They'd fill a book!"

Looking back across the years, he cited two "that every darned fool is apt to make:

"Writing editorials that indciated I believed in what is known as the best people — that gave the impression I was an intellectual snob; and believing political machines are a necessary element of government."

"Oh, I don't weep and moan," he added. "I say I did it and I'm sorry, and go on."

And going on, he foresees a strenuous tuture

Inflation, for instance, is a critically dangerous threat: "Congress is inclined to do what the folks at home want — and the folks at home sometimes want what isn't good for them. Cattlemen, for instance, want higher-priced steers, and if they get them the country will go to Hell in inflation."

After the war, there are two dangerous alternatives for this nation: "The same old isolationism, and equally dangerous imperialism — the view that "American blood was spilled here; we must keep this oil they died to conquer . . ." The safe, middle course "will be darned difficult."

And whether America, already inclined to fair play, can force other victors to play fair at the peace table "depends largely upon the liberalism of the British Empire. If the British suddenly go tory—"

He sat silent for a moment, not finishing the sentence.

And there'll be another terrible depression, he predicts, unless America makes a determined effort to avoid it.

Then he laughed:

"But you boys will have to wrestle with these things.

"I'll be a ripple under the daisies —I'll be down there chuckling at you."

# Red Cross to Offer Nursing Course Here

Mrs. Leon Bundy, Chairman of the Red Cross Home Nursing, announced today that classes will begin in the near future in Home Nursing, under the supervision of registered nurses, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs. Lucille Moore, and Miss Dorothy Porter.

The Red Cross is trying to train one woman in each family in this most important work so that in these times when doctors are very scarce the health of the family can be protected by this information.

The course in Red Cross Home Nursing is designed to develop a wholesome philosophy of living and greater resourcefulness in meeting every-day problems of the home and family.

The United States never has recognized the Japanese - dominated state of Manchukuo, set up in 1932.

# Must Notify Rangers Before Burning Fields

Before setting grasslands or newgrounds on fire you must notify Rangers or Towermen of the exact location as to section, part of section, township and range; also the time you are going to burn and what you are going to burn, whether grassland or newground.

For failure to notify, you can be prosecuted under the Cole-Crutchfield Forest Fire Law which says in part:

Any one desiring to burn any new ground, field, grasslands or woodlands adjoining woodlands or grasslands of another shall if such lands lie with in the boundaries of a Forest Protect Unit, A, National Forest or any other area that has organized fire protection, report to the protection agency the time he intends to burn his land and the location of same before he starts his fire. Failure to do this shall constitute a misdemeaner and is punishable by a fine of not less than $10 or more than $100 or a jail sentence of not less than 10 days or more than a year, or both such fine and imprisonment."

If you let your fire escape after you have notified, you are still liable for prosecution for failure to take necessary precaution before setting your fire.

The following men are Rangers and Towermen who you can notify:

Jewel Tatom, Buckner; J. R. Bearden, Chidester; Grover Burns, Buena Vista; J. F. Crabtree, Bradley; Seable Smith, Magnolia; I. B. Davis, Emmet; A. T. Boswell, Rosston; Orval Foster, Hope; William E. Singleton, McKamie; Leon B. Barnet, Bradley; Floyd H. Johnson, Magnolia, Rt. 3; District Forester, Magnolia.

You can help your country by notifying before setting fire by saving automobile tires and gasoline.

Frederic Remington, pictorial historian of American pioneer days, was an artist - correspondent in Cuba during the Spanish-Amercian war.



## Alva Nell Anderson Is in Trade School

Alva Nell Anderson of Patmos, was accepted Feb. 4, as a student in the Aircraft Sheet Metal & Riviting course at the Arkansas State Trade School.

Most agates occur in eruptive rocks or ancient lavas.

Ladron Peak in New Mexico gets its name from the fact that in the early days cattle rustlers and thieves of various kinds made this particular mountain their hideout. Ladron is the Spanis word for thief.

# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc., (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manscripts.


## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Preferential February 18; and Run-Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minmium $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

### For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND Johnson grass hay. Also cottonseed, D P & L, Stonewell 2 B, Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 30-tf

GOOD MULES FOR SALE. SEE me at Washington February 12th, 13th A. N. Stroud 4-8tc

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD oak, hickory, and pine mixed. Also fence posts and rough lumber. The Three D Company, phone 87, Hope. 5-26tc

PUBLIC SALE—MONDAY, FEBruary 15 at 1 o'clock. One pair mules and wagon. All farming tools. Some feed. Four miles south of Hope on Highway 29. This farm for rent. A. C. Moody, Owner; Silas Sanford, Auctioneer. 8-8tpd

ONE JERSEY MALE CALF. 5 months old. With or without paper. Herman Stoy, Hope, Arkansas. 8-3tp

OIL COOK STOVE, GAS RANGE. See James H. Bennett, Tuesday, or Mrs. Andrews, 110 N. Washington. 8-3tp

NORMAN MOORE HOME HIGHway 67. Gas and electricity. Terms. See J. V. Moore, phones 767 or 607. 9-3tp

LIVING ROOM SUIT, 2 BEDroom suits, breakfast room furniture. Also occasional peices. 1022 South Walnut. 9-3tp

1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Good tires. $325 cash, balance $725 note. Apply at Hope Star. 10-6tp

### Lost

BLACK PATENT LEATHER purse. Finder keep money, return remainder of contents to owner listed inside. 6-6tp

BOY'S TAN AND GREEN LEATher jacket. Was left at the Presbyterian church. J. B. Mangrum, phone 975. 8-6tpd

BETWEEN CENTERVILLE AND Hope, a ten dollar check in small envelope. If found please notify W. A. Austin, Route 2, Hope. 9-3tpd

SMALL BLACK FOUNTAIN PEN with gold clip, also little gold ring at the end of the pen. Leave at Hope Star. 9-3tch

BROWN HORSE. WEIGHT ABOUT 850 pounds. Roach mane grown out. Notify A. W. Pickard, Hope, Route 4. 10-3tp

### For Rent

TWO NICE FURNISHED APARTments in my big white house just out of town on Rocky Mound road. Also, three cheap houses at low rent. L. C. Sommerville, phone 815-J. 9-3tp

CLOSE IN. SMALL NEWLY FURnished modern apartment. Beauty rest mattress. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. All bills paid. See Tom Carrel. 26-tf.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED MODern apartment. See James H. Bennett Tuesday, or Mrs. Andrews, 110 N. Washington. 8-3tp

### For Rent

LARGE BEDROOM FOR ONE OR two people. Garage. Kitchen priviledges. Mrs. George Sanefur, phone 122. 9-3tch

### Wanted to Buy

SMALL FARM. WILL PAY CASH. See Mr. Wilson at Victory Pool Room, Hope. 6-6tp

### Wanted

EMPLOYMENT. WHITE LADY, prefer house work. With room and board. Write P. O. Box 367, Hope. 8-3tpd

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN for domestic help. Apply at Hope Hardware Co. before 6 p. m. or 601 South Washington after 6. 10-3tpd

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

In recess until Thursday.

Joint Senate and House military committees hear General George C. Marshall at executive session.

Senate Foreign relations committee studies China treaty proposal.

House

Considers Telegraph Merger bill.

Debates continuance of Dies committee.

Weighs move to set up special committee to investigate federal bureau rulings and interpretations of laws.

Ways and Means committee continues study of payas-you-go tax plan.

Rules committee debates measure to include costs of farm labor in parity formula.

Naval committee may act on new construction program.

## 'Schoolkids' Hear From Old Teacher

Soldiers Grove, Wis. (AP)—when a group of people who attended Soldiers Grove schools from 1880 to 1886 recived a round-robin letter from their former teacher, it wasn't something that had been lost in the mails. The ex-teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Willis Smith, resides in Oakland, Calif., and is 83.

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

**Joseph H. Brewer**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 10 —(AP)— Joseph H. Brewer, 67, who rose from newsboy to a place of prominence in public utilities and later in investment banking—founder of the American Public Utilities Company and active in the management of the Michigan National Bank and Trust Company died last night.

**Edwin M. Knowles**

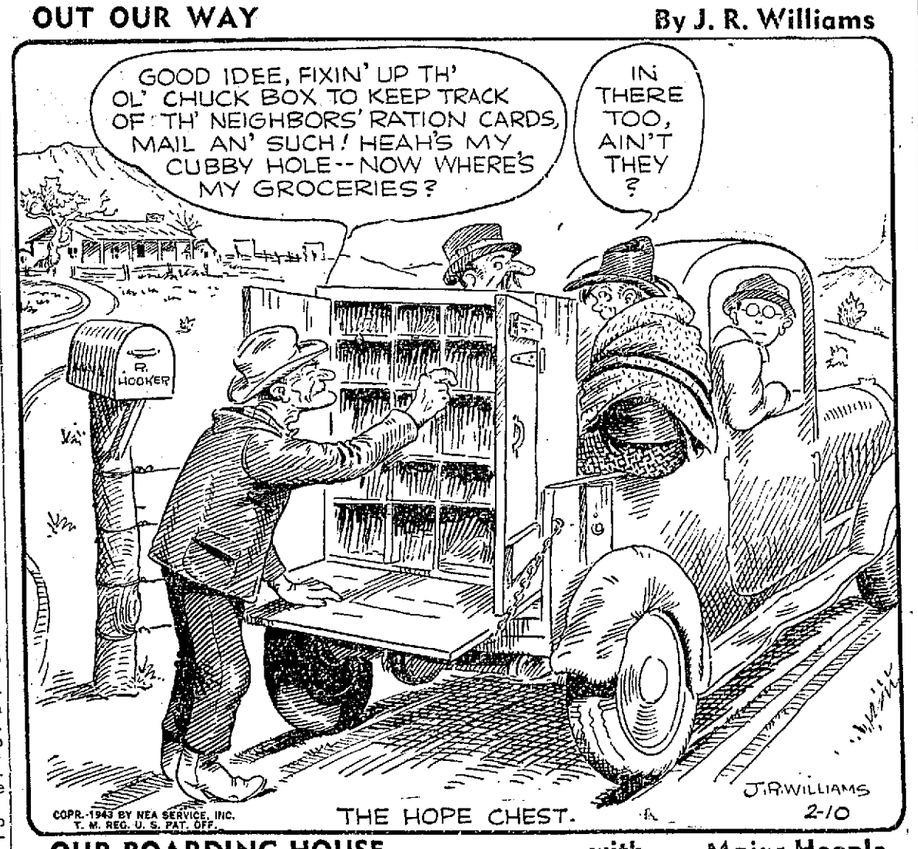
East Liverpool, O. Feb. 10 —(AP)— Edwin M. Knowles, 72, former president of the United States Potters Association and president of a pottery company bearing his name, died last night.

## Hold Everything

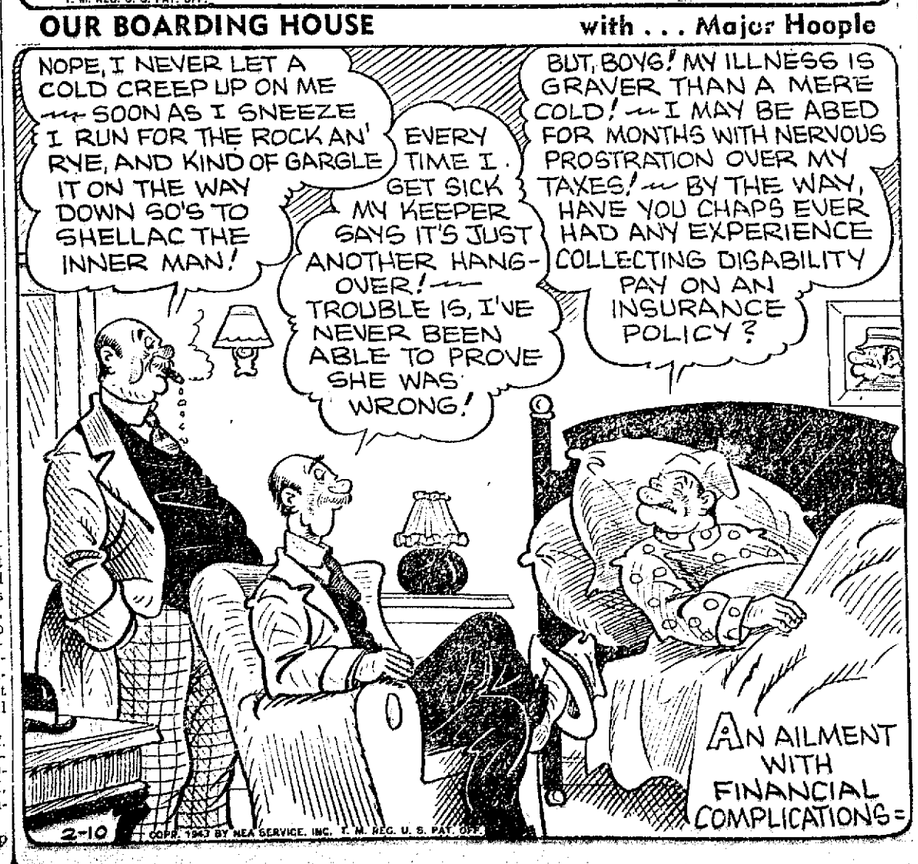

"That's funny — everybody laughed when the boss told that joke!"

## The Gremlins

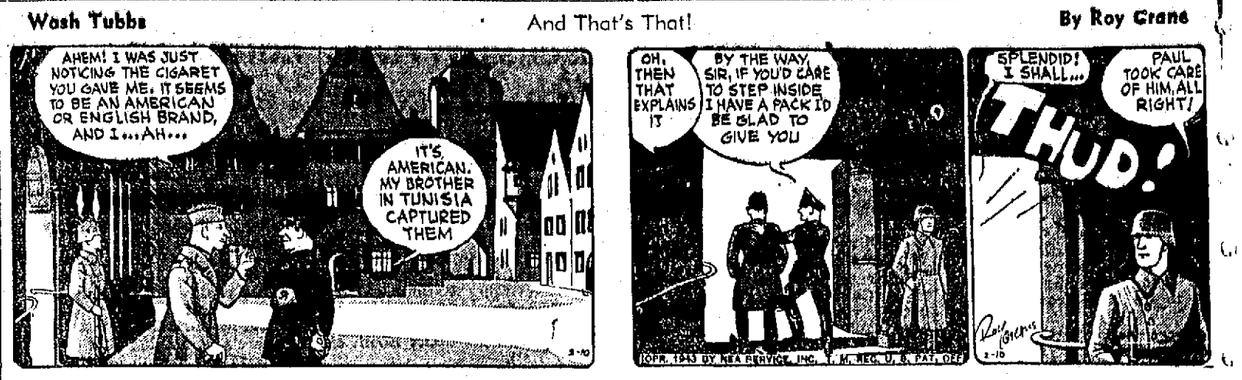

## OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



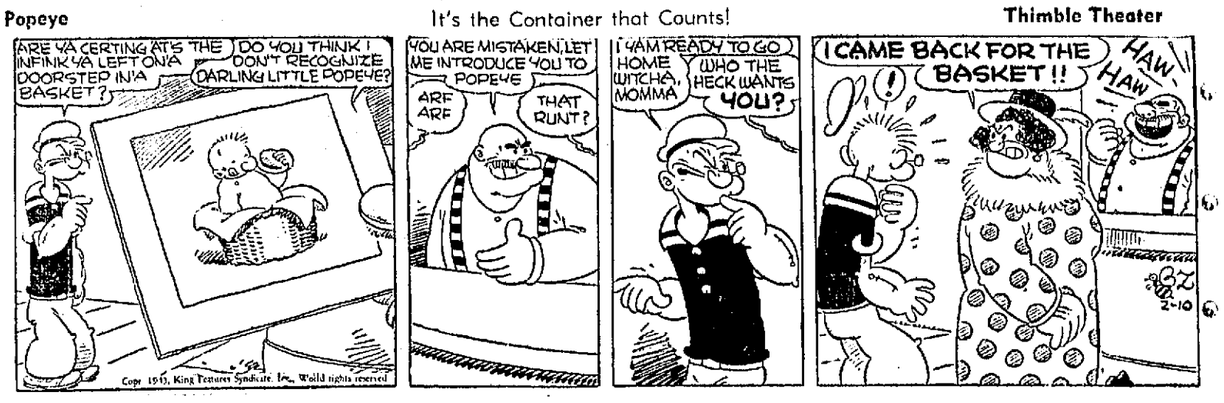

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with . . . Major Hoople



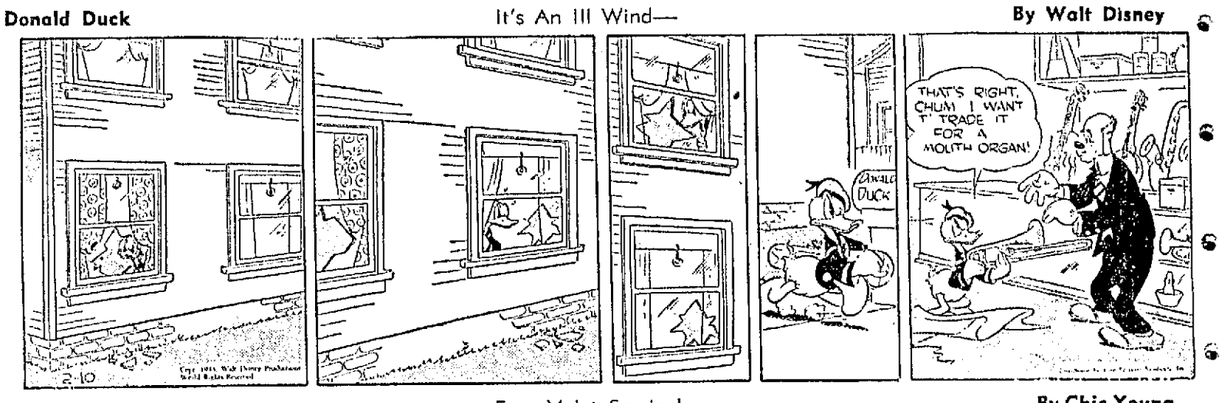

## Wash Tubbs — And That's That! — By Roy Crane



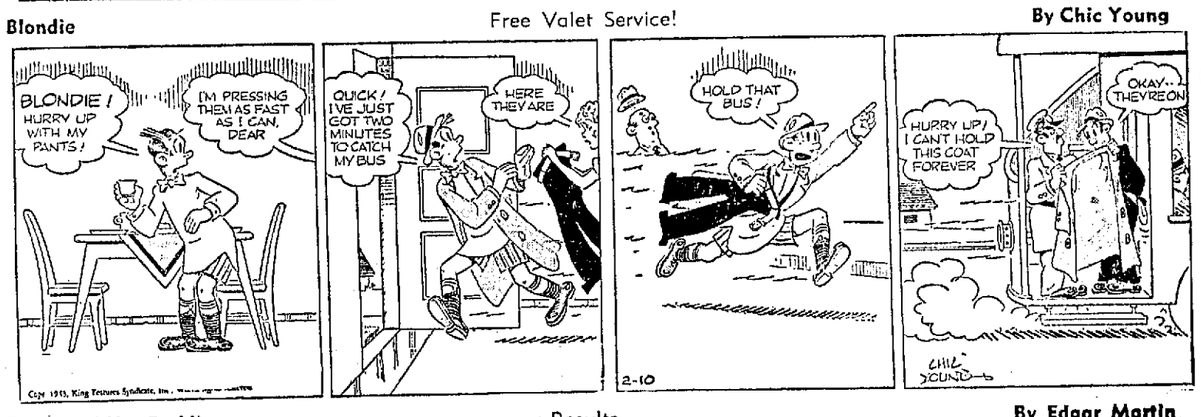

## Popeye — It's the Container that Counts! — Thimble Theater



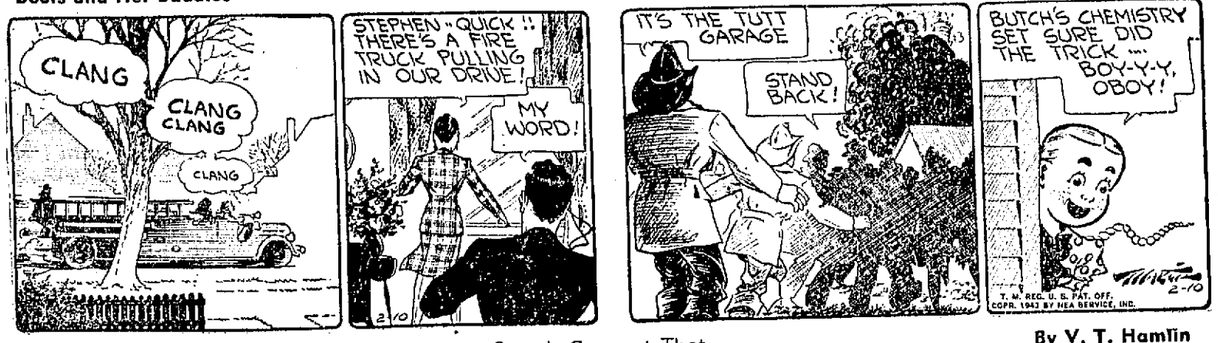

## Donald Duck — It's An Ill Wind— — By Walt Disney




## Blondie — Free Valet Service! — By Chic Young

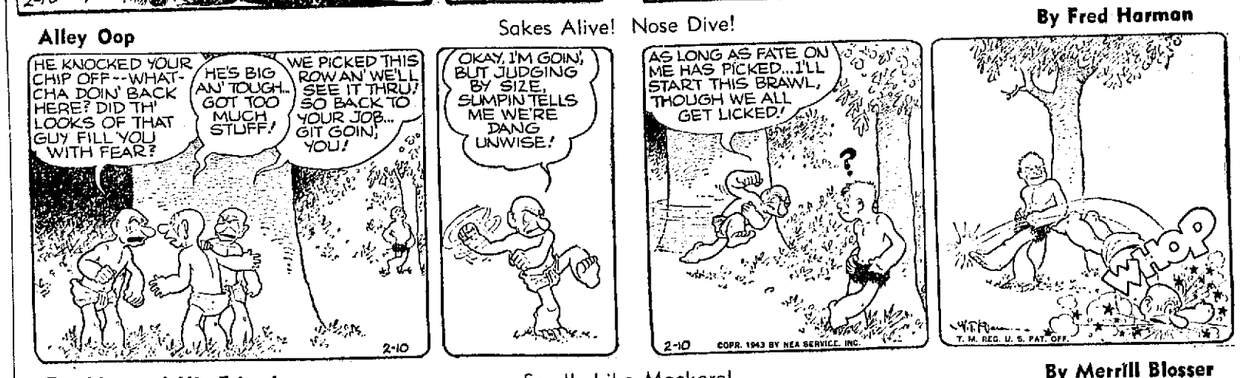



## Boots and Her Buddies — Results — By Edgar Martin

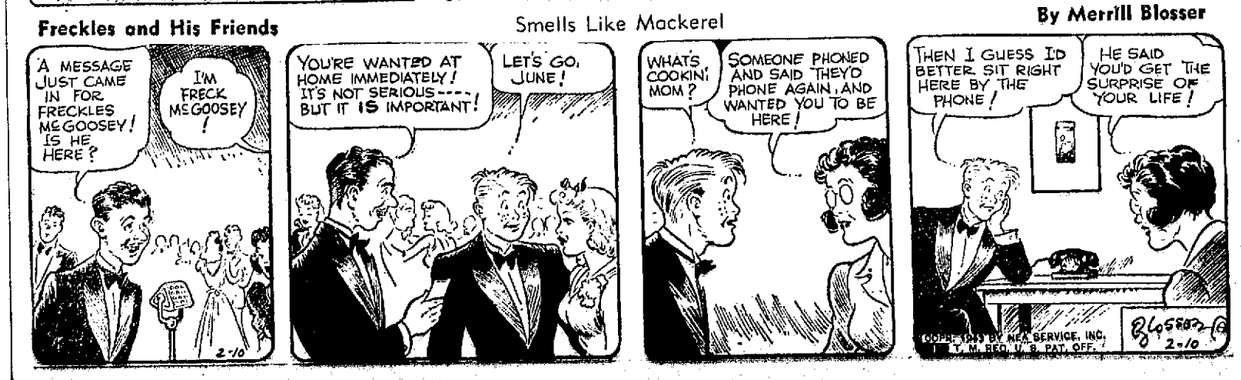



## Red Ryder — Sounds Crazy at That — By V. T. Hamlin


## Alley Oop — Sakes Alive! Nose Dive! — By Fred Harman




## Freckles and His Friends — Smells Like Mackerel — By Merrill Blosser



# Nugent Ousted As President of the Phils

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)— The question in baseball still is "who is going to buy the Phlis?" But there is a new meaning today in the old familiar query.

Acting as a broker, the National League yesterday bought up the stock of its Philadelphia problem child for resale to a syndicate and thus ended a weary 10 - year reign for grey - haired, handsome Gerry Nugent as prsident of the club.

How soon the ownership will be passed along to a group of Philadelphia and New York men no one could say today, but there was evrey likelihood the deal would be completd quickly — possibly today.

Lague President Ford Frick, other club owners and Nugent wrestled with the sale all day yesterday at the annual meeting of the National League. Frick and the other owners had determined on a showdown and refused to be deterrd by an altrnate proposal of Nugent by which he would have continued in control of the club.

They had a bonafide bid for the club, and in order to transfer a clear title to the new owners, free of the many obligations, they had voted to have the league buy all available stock, amounting to 4,085 shars of the 5,000 issued.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Maxie Berger, 148, New York, outpointed Carmen Notch, 150, Pittsburgh, (10).

Jersey City, N. J. — Rudy Griscomb, 144, New York, stopped Johnny Caruso, 148, Jersey City, (8).

Hartford, Conn. — Larry Bolvin, 126 1-2, Providence, knocked out Jose Dominga Rozo, 128 3-4, New York, (1).

Buffalo, N. Y. — Henry Brimm, 164, Buffalo and Frankie Best, 166 1-2, Fredonia, Drew, (6).

New York—Jackie Cooper, 14 1-2 Brooklyn, outpointed Izzy Janazzo, 150, Brooklyn, (10).

Los Angeles — Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind., outpointed John Thomas, 134 1-2, Los Angeles (12).

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Lem Franklin, 202, knocked out Al Reiss, 199, in first round at Toledo, Ohio.

Three Years Ago—Chuck Fenske defeated Lou Zamperini and Glenn Cunningham in 4:11.2 miles at Boston A. . games.

Five Years Ago — Rollie Hemsley, catcher, traded to Cleveland by St. Louis Browns for three players and cash.

## Says Commentators Violate Policy

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)— Mark Woods, president of the Blue Network, says several commentators have violated the network's policy by departnig from prepared texts to discuss controversial subjects in an "inflammatory manner" and that network editors have been reminded broadcasts must conform to regulations.

Although Woods' statement issued yesterday, did not identify the commentators to whom he referred, newspapers here published reports that the action was aimed at Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, columnists and commentators.





# Sun Cure

Taking sun curt in effort to rid himself of back ailment, Craig Wood relaxes with his pretty wife on Miami Beach. If the sun doesn't help, the National and Canadian Open golf champion may have to undergo operation and be in plaster cast for months.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 10 —(AP)—Wonder if Ford Frick's effort to get the Phils back on their feet will be as successful as his first big job as National league president. . Back in 1935, if you remember, Frick stepped into John Heydler's shoes just in time to deal with a similar situation at Boston. . He (or the National league) wasn't so gentle that time as yesterday's dealings with Gerry Nugent. . . . Gerry, at least, got some dough out of it but all Judge Emil Fuchs got when they took the Braves away from him was the bounce. . . But the Braves kept solvent and even moved out of last place, which was all the league required. Al we can say for the Phils' buyers is that they must have as much courage as dough — and our understanding is that they had to how a good bankroll for expense beside the price of the club stock.

**Today' Guet Star**

Bill Reddy, Syracue (N.Y.) Post Standard: "The manpower shortage already has brought a change in plan for the three metropolitan major league club. They have discovered that usher won't be available, so they're figuring on uherette.

**One-Minute Sport Page**

A Kentucky High School group has put that basketball "penalty box" idea up to the Rule committee and its' said to be getting serious consideration. . . Niftiet name for a' race who reported this season is "Same In Summer" for a nag whose dame was "Helen Winter."

**Hot Air**

After Tulsa's football team had completed four straight passes againt Tennece in the Sugar Bowl game, a Voi tackle paused to ask Sax Judd, Tulsas' wise-cracking end, if they'd pas again on the next' play. "I'm too far out to tell from where I'm tanding," Judd replied, squinting at the ball. "but if there's till ome air in that ball, we'll probably pa."

**Service Dept.**

Jedge Landi reports the major leagues are working on a plan to broadcast their ball game to all American troops overseas "beginning the first day of the season." . . . Lieut. Woodie Adam, former T. C U. football player, wrote home from his South Pacific post that he's as safe as I'd be in bed at home in Midland.". . . That Midland mut be some town. . . When Bob Sullivan, who used to be quit a boxer at Georgetown, was turned down by the Marines, he literally fought his way in . .He joined an ambulane unit that wound up at Tobruk and when the New Zealand detachment to which it was attached lost heavily, Bob grabbed a gun and went on front line duty. Eventually he got home for a rest who could do that was okay.

**Lt Word**

Speculating on what would happen if the Phils' deal fell through. Prexy Ford Frik remarked: "Then we'd have a ball lub on our hands." . .Who called it a ball lub?

The typical American home is a wooedtn, two-story structure containa single family.

## Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

East
Columbia 54; Harvard 43.
South
Duke 71; Washington and Lee 44.
Midwest
Great Lakes 68; Lake Forest (Ill) 33.
Olathe Naval Air Station 42; Kansas State College 35.
Camp Grant 61; Bradley Tech 45.
York (Neb) 70; Kearney 63.
Bethel (Kas) 59; College of Emporia 50.
Tarkio (Mo) 45; Peru (Neb) 44.
Baker UNI 45; Kansas Wesleyan 37.
Doane (Neb 3)9; Midland 38.
Springfield (Mo) Tchrs 53; Rolla Mines 31.
St. Benedicts (Kas) 32; Washburn 31 (overtime).
Drury (Mo) 44; Westminster 40.
Southwest
Rice 50; Texas 39.
Texas Christian 47; Grand Prairie Naval Air Station 20.
Phillips Oilers 61; Southeastern (Okla) 28.
West
UNI of San Francisco 39; Stanford 33.
Oregon 44; Idaho 40.
Santa Clara 39; California 29.
St. Marys Naval Pre-Flight 45; Oakland Naval Air Station 40.



# Arkansas Climbs Into Tie for Southwest Lead

Fayetteville, Feb. 10 —(AP)— Arkansas' Razorbacks, who climbed into a tie for the Southwest Conference lead without even getting up a sweat, left today for a slow trip to Austin, Tex., where they meet the Texas Longhorns this week end in a two game basketball series.

Coach Eugene Lambert took 10 athletes along on the Texas trip which will be broken by a stopover at Muskogee, Okla., for a workout. They will practice again tomorrow at Austin.

The Longhorns lost last night to the Rice Owls 50 - 39 to skid into a tie with the idle Porkers for the circuit lead.

Making the trip were Clayton Wynne, Gordon Carpenter, Jesse Wilson, A. B. Bradley, John Nance, Ben Jones, Charles Lively, Alan Carter, Bill Muncy and Paul Colemne. All were in peak condition.

## Sunday Beer Sales Bill Voted in House

Little Rock, Feb. 10 (AP)— A Senate-approved bill to outlaw beer and wine sales on Sunday sailed through the Arkansas House yesterday on 64-12.

An emergency clause to make the measure effective as soon as signd failed by thre votes.

Notice to reconsider was filed.

# Farmers Can Get Welding Rod Priority

Priority ratings to be used in obtaining emergency supplies of welding rods for maintenance and repair of farm machinery may be obtained by making applications to the district office of the priorities division of the War Production Board in Little Rock, according to information received by Earl N. Martindale, Chairman of the Hempstead County USDA War Board.

In applying for emergency ratings for welding rods, repair shop operators should furnish the district WPB office with the size, type, and amount of rods needed as well as the price and the name of the supplier from whom they wish to make the purchase. The application should be made in the form of a letter to Mr. C. S. Christian, District Manager of the Priorities Division of the War Production Board, Pyramid Building, Little Rock.

# Plant the Seeds of Victory in a 1943 War Garden

Victory gardening probably is the most valuable service that youngsters can render their nation-at-war. But the government hopes that vegetables will be grown by everyone who has access to a plot of land.

This is No. 1 of a series of 12 articles of expert advice for Victory Gardeners this year. It is suggested that you clip and save each installment for future reference.

Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service.

Everybody who has a suitable piece of fertile ground can make an important contribution to the national food program and help win the war by growing a home vegetable garden in 1943.

By "everybody" is meant every one of the nation's 6,000,000 farm families, of course— and in addition every town, city and suburban dweller who has an open, sunny space with fertile soil or who has access to a community or allotment garden plot.

Now is the time to take a look at your back yard, that nearby vacant lot, or any available open space in your community and make your plans to get in the battle of food with your own Victory Garden.

**Hope to Break Records**

Farmers of the U. S. will be doing their level best to break food production records again this year as they have done in each of the past three years.

Food is a weapon in the war we are fighting all around the world, and Secretary of Agriculture Claud R. Wickard, in charge of food production and distribution for the nation, says we can't produce too much. We need tremendous quantities of all kinds of food for our armed forces, our allies and our folks at home.

By growing and preserving your own supply of vegetables, you can relieve the drain on commercial stocks of food and also make sure that you get an abundance of the kinds of food that put vitimins and minerals in your daily diet.

By growing a Victory Garden you can help the country build up its stockpile of food for war uses. You can make it easier for our own fighting men and our fighting allies to get the food they need to keep driving against the Axis aggressors. You can help build the stockpile higher for the campaigns yet to come and for the countries being re-occupied— food that must be ready to back up each drive.

By growing a Victory Garden you can help save vital metals used for canning. The food you eat from your garden will reduce the amount needed from cans and will supplement the supplies of canned food that will be available under rationing.

**Aids Shipping Shortage**

The Victory Garden will ease the burdens of our transportation systems by cutting down the amount of food that must be shipped to your community—and thereby it will help keep guns and tanks and ammunition rolling toward the war fronts.

Industry has converted to the production of war equipment and munitions. Farmers have converted to war food and fiber production. By growing in a Victory Gardn you can convert your available resources on the last sector of the home front to war production Throughout the nation, the farm families, the city dwellers, the suburban and town residents, school children, and groups on community plots can make their Victory Gardens do an important part in winning the battle of food in 1943 by increasing the national food supply.

In winning the battle, the Victory Gardens also can help make all the people healthier and stronger.

Next: Who should grow Victory Gardens?)

## Legal Notice

In the District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division.

United States of America, Petitioner, vs. 48,046.27 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, et al., Defendants,

Civil Action No. 88

WARNING ORDER

On this 25th. day of January 1943 this cause comes on to be heard upon the affidavit of Philip C. Alston, Special Attorney, U. S. Department of Justice, and it appearing to the Court that the United States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain parcels of land lying and being situated in the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, fully described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918, and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit:

Belle Conway Wilson, address unknown; Artrie Wilson and his unknown spouse, if any, whose name is unknown to Petitioner, address unknown; Daisy Wilson, address unknown; Clarise Wilson, address unknown; Theodore Wilson and his spouse, if any, whose name is unknown to Petitioner, address unknown; other heirs at law, if any, of Tom Wilson, Deceased, whose names, number, and whereabouts are unknown to Petitioner; the Trustees, officers, and members of the congregation of Green's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, whose names, number, and whereabouts are unknown to Petitioner, and any other persons, firms, corporations, or associations, lay or ecclesiastical, having or claiming any right, title, claim, or interest in and to the compensation to be paid for said Church; John Burns of Detroit Michigan and his spouse, if any, whose name is unknown to Petitioner; Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Chicago, Illinois, Street address unknown; Alfred Ferguson, Station Hospital, Pine Camp, New York; B. Spring and his spouse, if any, whose name is unknown to Petitioner, Dallas, Texas.

And it further appearing to the Court that all of said Defendants are not inhabitants of nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, nor within the State of Arkansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations, and associations, whether named in said Petition and Amendments or not, as necessary and proper parties defendant, who may have or claim some right, title, lien, claim, or interest, in and to the following lands or certain parts thereof in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Tract D-210

One acre in a square in the Northwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW¼ SE¼) of Sec. 35, Twp. 10 S., R. 25 W.

L-735:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the South Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 17, Township 10 South, Range 25 West, containing 50 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas;

J-540:

Part N½ Sec. 25, T. 9S., R. 25 W., described as commencing at a point 60 yards north of the SW corner of Sec. 24, run thence East 330 yards; thence South 42 degrees, 30 minutes East 3 chains to a point of beginning; thence continue South 42 degrees, 30 minutes East 15.1 chains; thence North 10.79 chains to south boundary line of Sec. 24; thence West 10.9 chains to point of beginning, containing 5.95 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas;

H-459:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 25 West, containing 40 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas;

Now, Therefore, all of the above parties, named and unnamed, and any and all other persons, firms, corporations, or associations, having or claiming any interest in the above described lands, or the compensation to be paid therefor, are hereby warned and directed to be and appear in this Court to answer, or otherwise plead, to the petition of the United States filed herein, within thirty days from the date hereof, and it is hereby ordered that this order be served upon each of the above named defendants by publication of this order in the Hope Star, a newspaper published in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, weekly for four consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants fail to appear to answer or otherwise plead to said petition within the time hereinbefore mentioned, the Court shall proceed to the adjudication of the rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law.

Given at Texarkana, Arkansas, this 25th day of January, 1943.

HARRY J. LEMLEY,
United States District Judge.

Filed Jan. 25, 1943.
TRUSS RUSSELL, Clerk.
By Thelma C. Owen,
Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)
A True Copy Attest:
Truss Russell, Clerk.
By Thelma C. Owen,
Deputy Clerk.
(Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17.)

## Legal Notice

Hope, Arkansas Curb and Gutter District No. 5, Street Improvement District No. 9.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment of the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection and said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of Februray, 1943.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger,
Collector.

NOTE: The above districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the annual payment that is due each year and may be paid to me at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas where I will be for the collection of said payments.
(Feb. 3-10-17-24).







• SERIAL STORY

# THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT



**Jonah Logan has invented "The Terrible Eye," a fantastic camera gadget that re-creates and televises scenes of the past. He and his assistant, Mahoney, meet Hildy Channing when they crash the estate of her father, the multi-millionaire camera king. While Jonah talks to Hildy, he is startled by a strange noise. In a moment he learns that the sound was made by Bucephalus, a horse owned by Hildy's Uncle Cal.**

* * *

MR. CHANNING SNORTS

CHAPTER V

"MY uncle. Calvin Meggs."

"Oh! I thought it was Al Capone, shrunk in the wash."

"Uncle Cal," explained Hildy, "is an amiable reprobate. Father says he's a worthless character because he's such a poor business man."

"Well, I didn't notice that. I thought he made J. P. Morgan look like a panhandler."

"Father refers to his past. It seems Uncle Cal went through his own money and a lot of Aunt Mag's. Aunt Mag was father's sister."

"I see. This poor business man who makes $10 a minute lives here?"

"Oh, yes. He's one of the family."

"Forgive me if I seem inquisitive," Jonah said, "but just why did we give him $10?"

"Hush money," said Hildy.

Jonah shook his head. "I'm thick, I guess."

"Well," said Hildy, "I told you that father and I are on the outs. And father's been threatening me with dire things if I don't . . . well, behave myself. And if he heard what I've just said to you, he'd hit the roof. Well, Uncle Cal knows all about our fight. If you hadn't given him that $10 he'd have gone straight to father."

"But, gosh, that's blackmail. The guy's a menace."

"I know. But he had me that time."

"What's the horse for?" asked Jonah. "Just a playmate of his?"

"That horse," Hildy said spitefully, "has changed Uncle Cal from a delightful elderly gentleman into a conniving little money-cadger."

"You mean the horse has a bad influence on him?"

She nodded. "The worst. There's a bit of history to this, Jonah. It seems that years ago, before Uncle Cal frittered away his money, he owned a racehorse. Well, father has always had racehorses, too, and the story goes that he and Uncle Cal got into an argument. About whether one of father's horses could beat Uncle Cal's. See?"

"Sure. And did it?"

"Yes," said Hildy. "They had a private race and father's horse won in a walk. At least, father says so. But Uncle Cal has a different version. He's hinted that father bribed his jockey to pull his horse."

Jonah whistled. "That's a grave charge."

"Isn't it? Particularly against father. Father is president of the State Turf Association."

"Of course, you say your uncle doesn't actually charge it. Just makes hints."

"That's it. Dark hints. He's been doing it for years. Well, recently he bought this horse, Bucephalus. Where he got the money we don't know. But Uncle Cal appeared with him one day and challenged father to another race. His horse against Black Moonlight, father's very best."

"H'm," said Jonah. "Your uncle must repose a lot of confidence in that fugitive from a glue factory."

"He's perfectly dotty about him. He even says that Bucephalus can run as fast as Bonaparte Brandy."

"Then he is dotty," Jonah explained. "Bonaparte Brandy won the Kentucky Derby two years ago."

"That's what I tell Uncle Cal. But he won't listen."

* * *

"BUT where does the money angle come in? The kind of drifty and dreamy blackmail he goes in for?"

"Well, you see," explained Hildy patiently, "Uncle Cal is hoping to make a killing. I happen to know that when father accepted his challenge, Uncle Cal put his shirt on Bucephalus and got very good odds. And father said he'd cover anything else that Uncle Cal cared to bet. So Uncle Cal has been trying to scrape up more money. And he's resorted to the lowest possible schemes. He even borrowed a dollar from the butler the other day."

"By gosh," said Jonah, impressed, "your uncle isn't fooling."

"It seems not. I'm afraid Uncle Cal bears a grudge over that other race. Of course, I don't think that father put the jockey up to any monkey business. But father likes to win things. And when he does, he gloats."

"The gloating type, eh?"

"But, definitely. Father has been gloating over Uncle Cal for years. He's been . . . well, Uncle Cal calls it 'impugning my judgment of horseflesh'."

"Gee, that would cut a man to the quick, wouldn't it?"

"It's cut Uncle Cal. And he plans to get even this Saturday. They're having the race then."

Jonah shook his head. "Well, I'm no judge of horseflesh either. But I've got another $10 that says your uncle's nag belongs behind a plow. What's your father think about all this?"

"Oh, father is superbly confident. He's even planned to give a ball Saturday night to celebrate his victory."

"Well," Jonah said, "this is very interesting But it isn't helping us break the Channing Camera Empire."

They collected Mahoney, which took ingenuity. Nature had not constructed Mahoney to shine at descending 10-foot walls. Finally, however, he arrived on terra firma, clutching his black cases and breathing heavily.

"All present and accounted for," said Hildy. "Let's go."

She led the way along a gravel walk that ran through the formal garden. At the end of this there was a shrub-dotted lawn that led up a gentle slope to the house. Jonah stopped suddenly, gasping. The full magnificence of the Channing mansion had burst upon him.

"Jeepers," he exclaimed. "Who ran up that little number? Kubla Khan?"

"Isn't it hideous?" Hildy said. "Mother went continental on us about 20 years ago."

"Don't apologize," said Jonah. "I'm impressed no end."

"Me, too," chimed in Mahoney, who thought he ought to say something suitable.

"Well, glad you like it, boys. We . . . Gee, here's luck. Father's chased himself out into the open."

* * *

JONAH looked toward the house. Some distance away a heavily-built gentleman was pacing a terrace. His head was sunk upon his chest. He looked like Rodin's Thinker in search of a stone.

The cavalcade approached to within 20 yards without attracting the attention of the Thinker. Then, apparently scenting danger, he glanced up. His eye fell on Jonah and the camera-like arrangement, took in Mahoney's black cases. And a whooshing sound, as of a water buffalo emerging from an African river, escaped him.

"Hey," said Jonah to Hildy. "he seems upset. He . . ."

"Photographers," bellowed Mr. Channing. "I'll not have photographers on the place. Get out of here."

Even as he roared, he pawed the earth. Then, emitting a snorting noise, he charged. He was no longer a water buffalo. He was an irritated rhinoceros, rampant.

Mahoney turned on the publicized dime. Jonah was right with him. Hildy turned in sympathy. They were off like a covey of quail.

(To Be Continued)

# Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — A picture with a headstart in good - will and fame like 'This Is the Army" may not need it, but the fact that Hal Wallis will be its producer should be counted a good omen.

This is no discussion of Mr. Wallis as a production genius. What I report today has merely to do with Wallis luck, admitting that this too may be part of genius.

Wallis got hold of a story called "everybody Comes to Rick's." He put it into production. He didn't like the title. Nobody liked the title. Wallis said they'd changed it, but meanwhile they'd use the name of the city which was locale of the yarn. Nobody liked that title either. Some said it didn't mean anything —who'd ever heard of that city, anyway? Wallis didn't care at first, but as the picture progressed he became fonder of the title. He'd been reading the papers, and he had a hunch.

By the time the film was finished, the papers were full of that title — on the front page. I can't recall an instance in all film history of a movie's releas ehitting the news closer than did "Casablanca."

Titles, you know, are one of the things producers worry about. They get paid nicely to sit in nice offices and worry about things. But titles are among the least of them.

The toughest thing, according to Wallis, is the preparation for launching a production: first, finding a story, then getting it into screen shape, then casting and coordinating the various departments on the job so that all the elements mesh. After this, there's nothing to worry about except the things that don't go according to schedule and plan — as they usually don't.

Director Howard Hawks on "Air Force," for instance, had Pacific island scenes to shoot in Tampa, Fla. The location department had found a nice jungle for the shots, but it didn't work out practically. The jungle was marshy, and could not take the weight of bombers. They had to transport the jungle and set it up at one end of a regular airport.

This was one item in the $300,000 cost of the location for the picture. I imagine there were a few telephone calls exchanged between Tampa and Hollywood, and that Wallis exceeded his worry quota for the day, unless things like that are minor when you're toying with a

The over - all worry, of course, is how the picture is going to turn out in the end. Wallis hasn't any more on that score. Air Force" is —I almost said "terrific."

Only two per cent of the U. S. population has never received dental attention.

# Hope Rotary Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary

## FEBRUARY 10, 1918 - - FEBRUARY 10, 1943

# Sixth in State--392nd in the World!

Twenty-five years ago today the Hope Rotary club was formed—the sixth in Arkansas, and No. 392 in a world-wide organization that now numbers 5,570 clubs.

At this quarter-century mark the Rotarians of your community re-dedicate themselves to the ideals for which Rotary International stands:

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

4. The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Each Rotary club is a group of representative business and professional men (one man from each distinct business or profession in a community) who have accepted the ideal of service and have organized to study this ideal as a true basis for success and happiness in business.

## 25 Years Ago

Officers and Members of the Hope Rotary club at Its Founding, February 10, 1918:

Jesse N. Riley, President
Robert W. Emerson, Vice-President
Lee Giles, Secretary
Geo. H. Brannan, Treasurer
Sidney B. Henry, Sergeant-at-arms.

E. O. Wingfield
R. M. Patterson
Talbot W. Feild
John D. Barlow
O. J. Mobley

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Thomas M. Anderson | John H. Arnold | W. M. Cornelius |
| A. F. Annen | John Nutt | W. W. Duckett |
| R. L. Broach | Claude A. Patterson | John Fitzsimmons |
| Dave M. Finley | Forrest Sharpe | W. Y. Foster, Jr. |
| Joseph B. Greene | Don Smith | Ross R. Gillespie |
| Ed. McCorkle | F. O. Coleman | W. O. Hart |
| O. J. Mobley | S. H. Briant | W. H. Heagney |
| J. E. Purkins | A. D. Brown | Harry J. Lemley |
| Paul M. Simms | E. C. Brown | R. M. Patterson |
| James J. Ward | J. D. Cornett | E. P. Stewart |
| Harry D. Alfrey | John A. Collins | J. B. Stone |

## Rotary Club Today

OFFICERS AND ROSTER

Bill Wray, President
Guy E. Bosye, Vice-President
Tom Brewster, Secretary
George Robison, Past President
Oliver Adams, Director
Harry Kyler, Director
Ted Jones, Treasurer

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Roy Anderson | Ed McCorkle | Edwin Stewart |
| Lyman Armstrong | Ed McFaddin | Herbert Stephens |
| Fred Cook | Donald Moore | Charlie Thomas |
| Terrell Cornelius | Olie Olsen | Linus Walker |
| Vincent Foster | Albert Patten | Frank Ward |
| Clay Hairston | Royce Smith | George Ware |
| Nick Jewell | Charlie Spragins | Alex Washburn |
| Jimmie Jones | Bill Steffy | Robert Wilson |

## Officers Past 25 Years

Presidents and Secretaries of the Hope Rotary Club 1918-1943:

Jesse Riley, Feb. 10, 1918 to May 31, 1918
F. O. Coleman, 1918-1919
John H. Arnold, 1919-1920
E. P. Stewart, 1920-1921
Harry Howell, 1921-1922
Geo. W. Robison, 1922-1923
John H. Greene, 1923-1924
Tol. Feild, 1924-1925
D. M. Burford, 1925-1926
N. T. Jewell, 1926-1927
Terrell Cornelius, 1927-1928
Frank Ward, 1928-1929
Ed F. McFaddin, 1929-30
George Ware, 1930-1931
C. C. Spragins, 1931-1932
Carter Johnson, 1932-1933
Jim Henry, 1933-1934
Albert Graves, 1934-1935
Roy Anderson, 1935-1936
Ed McCorkle, 1936-1937
Robert Wilson, 1937-1938
Tom Brewster, 1938-1939
Albert Patten, 1939-1940
Lyman Armstrong, 1940-1941
Geo. Robison, Jr., 1941-1942
Bill Wray, 1942-1943

Sec. Lee Giles, 1918
Sec. Tol. Feild, 1918-1921
Sec. C. Y. Tunnell, 1921-1922
Sec. Paul Clay, 1922-1923
Sec. Carter Johnson, 1923-1931
Sec. Bob Huguenin, 1931-1932
Sec. Frank Ward, 1932-1933
Sec. Roy Anderson, 1933-1934
Sec. Bob Morris (60 days)
Sec. Tom Brewster, 1934-1937
Sec. Aubrey Albritton, 1937-1938
Sec. R. V. McGinnis, 1938-1939
Sec. Lyman Armstrong, 1939-1940
Sec. Royce Smith, 1940-1941
Sec. Tom Brewster, 1941-1943

# The Rotary Club of Hope

*"He Profits Most Who Serves the Best"*